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At Opponents Of Age Pension Plan at Hearing

Says \$200 Monthly Only Enough for Decent Standard

FEARS REVOLT

Declares Youth of Country Hinting at Dictatorship

Washington-(P)-Dr. F. E. Townsend told members of the house ways and means committee today they didn't know what they were talking about if they considered a \$200-a-month ceiling for old age pensions "absurdly high."

The tall, gaunt physician, sponsor

establish a standard of living higher than \$40, certainly we can't main-swept the nation in 1932. tain our type of government much

Townsend, whose last appearance before a congressional committee led to an unserved pail sentence, was testifying at hearings on amendments to the social security act and on proposed substitute pension pro-

Scores Security, Act
To the committee which drafted

the original social security act, Townsend described that law as "the height of absurdity of any bill He asserted that \$200-a-month was only enough to provide a decent

standard of living now. "I believe that every five years, once we take the shackles off tech-

nical knowledge and genius," the doctor asserted, "we shall have to resurvey and raise the standard. The \$200-a-month won't stay there long. 'And as we establish this standard

of living, labor will demand it and The Townsend plan contemplates

paying monthly benefits up to \$200 monthly from proceeds of a 2 per Change Necessary Dr. Townsend said his pension

program would provide a way for changing the attitudes of millions of people. He said a change was necessary because young men were making statements that it might be better to have one man make the laws of the country rather than have a lot of such individuals sitting down in congress to legislate.

"I travel around the country a great deal," the witness said, "I wish you could hear the expressions of contempt and hatred I hear for this government. You can't appeal to the better feelings of peoples whose bellies are empty. They won't listen to

policy of government must be established which will "divert the stream of profits back to where it originates." That, he said, is what do. Unless the old people are converted into an indirect producing; class, he said, they will be a burden which "we've got to inevitably carry on our backs,"

RFC Measure ed the way today for the house to April.' begin consideration Monday of legislation to extend the life of the Reand its affiliated agencies.

As approved by the house banking committee, the legislation would continue the RFC, the commodity credit corporation, the port-import bank and the electric farm and home authority to Jan. 15. the office of justice it would apoly 1941. Existing law provides for their equally to other judgeships, the expiration June 30.

. The legislation also would increase the capitalization of the disaster loan coropration from \$20,000,-000 to \$40,000,000 and make it available to aid victims of disasters occurring after Dec. 31, 1938, the pres-

Republicans on the banking committee served notice they would of- le Torlonia, in an apparent attempt unteer infantry from May 4, 1884, fer amendments to change the pro- on il duce's life, spread tonight in to October, 1884. He was adjutant posed expiration date of the RFC Rome. and its affiliates from Jan. 15, 1941.

to June 15 of that year.

Ripples

Over the Sea

Just found out what a plebiscite is. Its a straw vote that a dictator uses to make hay. Also read that a couple of European cabinet ministers. (not prime - newly butchered) are making frantic motions in this direction and shouting "Uncle Sam". Oh, Uncle Sam: Oh well Once you've been made to "Uncle" two or three times, it's likely to become a habit. So when things look a bit threatening, press your lips together and get a trustworthy ally through The Post-Crescent classified want-

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ads. This one brought results:

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

Man Kidnaped Party Lines in

Pair Forces Henry Kitz- Seaway Treaty and Pen-

kidnaping in New London within in the senate today as two reso-two weeks was reported to New lutions relating to the St. Law-

man to Drive Car

To Crandon

ported in City in

Two Weeks

London police yesterday.

fairs will not only destroy the trucker, was the victim of a hitch-

gains which labor has made hike robbery early last week, po-

New London-The second case of

Henry Kitzman, 455 Showano

Told to Drive

to Crandon, he said, where they

younger was also dark with black

wavy hair, heavy eyebrows and a

round face, about six feet tall and

President Testifies

who might have a "conflict of in-

terest" because of their business

Michael Cleary, president of the

connections.

Kitzman told police he was ac-

Envoy to Germany Offers Testimony

At Secret Hearing

\$25 IS STOLEN REFUSE TO ADJOURN Abduction Is Second Re-Republican, 5 Democrats plain Occupation

VERBAL INTERVIEW

Tokio Reply Similar to

lutions relating to the St. Law-Those Given Britrence-Great Lakes seaway treaty ain, France bill were recalled from the committee on legislative procedure, its socalled "graveyard."

Beating down a move to adjourn, 15 to 14, the senate adopted a motion by Philip E. Nelson (P), Maple, to return his St. Lawrence Philippine islands. waterway resolution to the floor. The vote was 16 to 13, with Bernhard Gettelman (R), Milwaukee, five Democrats joining the

2 Resolutions

sion Proposals Recalled

From Committee

Vote With Progres-

sive Bloc

Madison -(P) - Party lines split

With the Nelson resolution referlocal government for public hearing, Gettelman was able to gain ciary committee.

Gettleman criticized his Republirade of state leaders of farm organ- costed by two men on North Wa- can colleagues, stating they had izations appeal for "fair" govern- ter street about 8:30 Wednesday reversed their campaign promises ment labor policies, and the elim- night and ordered to drive as they to "give the people a chance to be directed. The traveled Highway 22 heard."

"Servants of People" "Nelson is a better Republican than the Republicans in this house when he tries to gain a hearing for Special Election sionate oratory yesterday afternoon tifying anyone. They stopped for when he tries to gain a hearing for is one which the Wisconsin Council gas somewhere near Shawano, he these resolutions," Gettelman said. "I want to tell the senators they "I want to tell the senators they The kidnapped man described his are servants of the people, not

> dark complexion, brown hair, long grossed a bill by Allen J. Busby Introduced by the No. 2 Republicate, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall, (P), Milwaukee, allowing judges weighing about , 165 pounds He to revoke tavern licenses for a first wore a black hat, dark overcoat, offense. high-cut shoes and britches The lenses before a local governing body can void a liquor sale permit. A bill by Conrad Shearer (R). Kenosha, allowing unexpired terms

> > instead of special election was laid over to Tuesday's calendar. The senate also referred to the Oscar S. Paulson (P), La Crosse, lowering the interest rate on delin-At Monopoly Hearing quent property taxes from nine and six-tenths to six per cent a year.

Washington —(P)— The monopoly committee heard testimony today Cigaret Tax Bill refused to select as directors men Up Before Senate

The bill previously had been en-

Measure Would Raise Funds for Emergency Relief Purposes

Madison -(P)- Ernest G. Sauld (D) Pembine, today introduced a be "embarrassment" in the insurbill in the senate which would levy bill in the senate which would levy a 2-cent tax on every package of Indians on Strike 20 cigarets sold in the state after "We probably were super-cau-May 31 to raise funds for emergency relief.

The bill would appropriate from the state's general fund \$300,000 to continue relief aid until June 30. 1939. \$3,000,000 for the next fiscal year and \$1,400,000 for the year ending June 30, 1941

Enforcement of the law would be vested in the beverage tax division of the state treasurer's office. Earlier this week Assemblyman Arthur Balzer (D) West Allis spon-

sored a bill taxing cigarets on the same basis to raise money for increased old age pensions. Both measures also would tax

Other bills introduced in the senate today were: by Gettleman (R) Milwaukee: authorizing the con- intendent of the Keshena agency. servation department to license

Christmas tree dealers. state highways

By the judiciary Daugs. (D). Ft. Akinson and Al- classifying trackless trolleys as claimed the counties of the state. By the judiciary committee: Rewanted non-partisan elections and moving necessity for contractors on should have a change to voice their 'public works to include names of sub-contractors in their bids.

Grew Asks Japs to Ex-Of Island

Tokio -(P)- United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew asked the explanation of the Japanese navy's occupation of Hainan, Chinese island some 750 miles west of the

an interview with Foreign Minister few days similar requests by the French and British ambassadors to

It was understood that Arita's reply was similar to those he gave Monday and Tuesday to Charles Arsene Henry and Sir Robert L. Craigie, French and British envoys unanimous consent to transfer his respectively, that the occupation was for military purposes and also to tighten the Japanese navy's blockade of the China coast.

(Japanese last Friday began their ccupation of Hainan, an island of 13,166 square miles and separated from the Chinese mainland by Hainan strait, 15 miles at its nar rowest points. Americans Safe

(The United States destroyer John D. Edwards returned from the island to Hong Kong today after confirming that 10 Americans at Holhow and Klungchow, two cities occupied by the Japanese last week were safe. (Fifteen other Americans were in

Kachek and Nodoa, which a Shanghai dispatch said the Japanese still had not occupied. (If the Japanese navy completes

its occupation of Hainan, Japan will hold a 3.000-mile island chain

Indo-China and on Britain's vital the Italian state. The route between Hong Kong and The day was one of strategic Singapore.

(French sources have held that the Japanese occupation violated repeated promises to France and

TERRITORY NOT AIM Washington-{P-Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, at Tokio, communicated to the state department today an assertion by Japanese Foreign Minister Arita that Japan had no territorial ambitions in China and that her occupation of Hainan island will not go beyond military necessities.

Grew's report followed an official inquiry he made of Arita as to Japan's intentions in occupying the islands of Hainan, which is 750 miles from the Philippines.

In Neopit Dispute

250 Walk Out in Protest Against Deductions To Pav Debts

Neopit. Wis. - (7) - Forsaking will officiate at the ninth mass tomahawk and warpaint Menominee Indians adopted the strike as their weapon in a dispute with one of their white brothers today.

The walkout, in which 250 workers in the Neopit lumber mills participated, was called in protest the Cardinal Camerlengo, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli. against pay deductions to meet accumulated debts. Ralph Fredenberg, Indian super-

explained that the tribe deducts from the Indians' pay for individ-By Sauld: Proh.biting motor ual expenses such as water, light Civil Service Test politics would enter the election, vehicles with a gross weight of and rent. When times were hard "non-partisan or not" if held in No- more than 24 000 pounds from using a year or two ago, the debts were permitted to accumulate.

Fredenberg said that H. W. Johannes, white manager of the mills. put through an order yesterday requiring that 40 per cent of the indebted workers' wages be deducted to pay up the old expenses. The Indians are paid a minimum

of 37 cents an hour for a 44-hour Fredenberg said he was acting as

mediator in the dispute and expected the differences would be ironed out at conferences between the strikers and Johannes today.

The Indians, who live on a rethe ground he had not handled the mills to the tribe's financial advantage. A tribal committee was in Washington today to ask the commissioner of Indian affairs to serving temporarily as administra remove Johannes.

Must Work for Food

West Bend - P- Relief clients expressed a wish for harmony. I tors representing all party factions, here will be obliged to work for eight Wisconsin police departments from the depot. Although band-2 believe conditions are ripe for maintain haison between the White, their food under terms of a new or- joined those of Racine yesterday in cuffed, he was subdied only after a dinance adopted by the city coun- a police radio clinic. The conference struggle. Joseph B. Keeman, assistant to cil. Kenneth Weiss, city clerk, said sought to obtain greater cooper- O'son was put back on the train Washington- 47- Representative gether and solidity the party for the attorney general who some relief recipients physically able to ation from Illinois police radio states on to Waupun. He was times has acted as the president's work must "attain a credit or about tions legislative representative at the \$50" above immediate individual. Cities represented were Green the day

Report Wilson Silent On 'Important' Issues

MUM ON PLANES

Evades Statement on Present Air Power Of Reich

Washington-(2)-The house naval committee formally approved a \$52.-000 naval air base program today, including a controversial \$5,000,000 item for improving aviation facilities at the Pacific island of Guam. Before recommending the bill to

the house, however, the committee agreed unanimously to defer decision on the location for a proposed \$15,171,000 southeastern navat air base until April 18, to give the navy time to restudy the project. Congressman Shannon (D-Mo.)

cast the only vote against recommending the bill. He said he did so because the Guam project was in-

Washington-(I)-Hugh R. Wilson,

ambassador to Germany, testified before the senate military committee today on European conditions in a closed session from which even the official stenographer was Following the meeting, at which all senators were sworn to secrecy,

it was reported authoritatively that Wilson had declined to answer many "important" questions on the grounds that the international situation was too grave. .Wilson was reported to have told

the committeemen that any anquestions might disturb international relations and might-impe his own usefulness.

The ambassador was recalled from Germany in December by President Roosevelt for consulta-

One committee member said Wilson was asked about the reputed plied that an ambassador would have much difficulty obtaining any

information on such a point ---- Woodring Also Witness Secretary of War Woodring also was called today as a witness. He was present yesterday when Secre-

tary of the Treasury Morgenthau testified, reaffirming his previous statement that President Roosevelt personally had overruled the army accredited to the Holy See. United high command in ordering official this country to purchase war planes. Two members of the senate mili-The sixth of nine consecutive fu- tary committee advocated legislation today to restrict Mr. Roosevelt's power to make American military airplanes available to for-

eign governments. Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said he would offer such a bill. Senator Clark (D-Mo.) voiced his support. Senator Minton (D-Ind.) said-ire doubted, however, that the committee would favor such a a plan because "more flexibility is needed in

Roosevelt Request Just before he left to watch naval

maneuvers in the Caribbean, Mr. Roosevelt sent congress a special request that it appropriate \$1,125,-000 for work in developing rotary wing and other aircraft. Rotary wing craft, of which the autogiro is a type, are slower than ordinary planes but military experts have found them particularly useful in areas where landing space is scar-e. Argument over the French plane Madison—IP—A civil service ex- transaction extended further, it was amination on the position of chief disclosed yesterday, with the resigtary Wayne Chatfield Taylor. Friends of Taylor said he long had disagreed with the administra-

tion over what he considered the Marce 6 and the examination date treasury's part in aiding the democratic nations against totalitarian

Prisoner. Bound for Waupun, Leaps From Passenger at Neenah

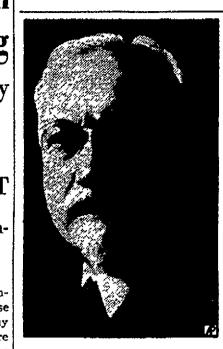
Neenah - 47 - Melbourne Olson vainly attempted to escape today as special deputy sheriffs were taktoun from Superior

Olson raised a window and leaped from a Soo line passenger train while it stood at the Neenah station He fled down an alley. The deputies, Cliff Coons and Eddie Kelly, Racine—(P-Representatives from captured him about four blocks

"dressed in" at the prison later in

two planned to steal the watches un-American activities, underwent crat declared any successful har- capitol, resigned last night to re- requirement; before becoming eligi- Bay. Madison, Oshkosh, Elkhorn, Also in the party was Paul Engle

Farmers' Bill for Regulation Of Labor Relations in State Robbed of Cash



True Wilson, 66, founder of the of the pension program which bears and international leader in the pro-He had been ill several weeks from

month and rear and educate its chil- quor debates and political efforts to dren properly," he said. "If we can't win and preserve prohibition, Dr.

A graduate of University of Southern California in 1894, he came here in 1905. His widow and two daugh-

Supreme Tribunal **Backs Ruling on**

Holds Zimmerman Not Bound to Act to Fill Vacancy in Milwaukee

Madison-(P)-The supreme court vesterday upheld the attorney general's ruling that Secretary of State Zimmerman is not bound to call a Shoots Daughter special election to fill a judicual vacancy caused by the death of County Judge John C. Karel of Milwau-

The court entertained the applisation of original jurisdiction filed Resort to Blood Trans- Insurance Company by the Milwaukee Board of Election Commissioners, which was not satisfied with the ruling, but refused to issue a writ requiring Zimmerman to call a special elec-

Karel's successor will be chosen at the April 4 election for the term

beginning next January. Meanwhile, Charles A. Hansen occupies the post under an appointment by former Governor LaFol-

The supreme court declared unconstitutional Chapter 2 of the laws of 1939, the second act passed by the present legislature. It proposed to write into the statutes a new Townsend said he believed a new provision for filling judicial vacancies which the court said is in

conflict with the constitution. The act provided that if a vacancy occurs within 40 days of the the Townsend movement proposes regular April election, it shall not be filled until the judicial election of the next year. It added, however, that when there is a vacancy on the supreme court it shall not be right temple." filled at the same time as an elec-

tion for a full term "but on the The house-rules committee clear- next succeeding first Tuesday in The supreme court held this provision could mean that one suconstruction Finance corporation preme court justice could be named expect this, did you? Then he firat the regular election in April and ed." another upon the next succeeding Tuesday of the same month, rather William Chesbrough. than in April of the following year. If such a construction could Former State G.A.R.

Rumor Demented Man

court held.

Rome -- Rumors that a demented man had shot a guard at Pulaski, N Y- and served with Premier Mussolini's home, the Vil- Company A, 40th Wisconsin Vol-

any truth to the rumors, then said assistant adjutant general and colthey could neither confirm nor defor sergeant of the Wisconsis G.A.R.

ny them. The most persistent version of last November, Last summer he several rumorr was that a man loi- made a trip to Gettysberg, Survivtify himself. Thereupon, the report George, Tueson, Ariz. said, the man drew a pistol from his trousers pocket, said, "take this 600 Families Under to your master," and shot the guard in the groin

shooting occurred shortly after the fascist grand council meeting Wednesday night at the Palazzo Venezia, where Mussolini has his downtown offices. The premier had presided at the meeting.

Police Seek Men Who

According to this version the

Robbed Jewelry Store Milwaukee - 47 - Police today sought two men for the daylight thaft of two watches from a downlown jewelsy store operated by Rudolph Stein. A third man was captuted in a chase by a police officer who fired several warning shots. He said his name was Frank Kuczek, 21, of Chicago, and told deectives he did not know the other

At New London, Senate Split on

Post-Crescent Madison . Bureau Madison-If organized labor and farmers are ever going to form a political union in Wisconsin, that day is not yet at hand. That was the outstanding impression left oehind today after the bitter, passoinate, indictments by Wisconsin labor leaders of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture for its espousal and promotion of a bill which would repeal outright the labor-endorsed labor law of 1937

and put on the law books in its stead the Wisconsin Employment Before a record turnout for a legislative labor hearing-700 people crammed the assembly chamber street, told police yesterday after- and the Townsend \$200-a-month and its galleries—the Republican- noon he had been forced at the controlled committee heard the point of a gun to drive two men to highest leaders of organized labor Crandon Wednesday night and was denounce the council's bill as "vi- relieved of \$25 in cash by the pair. cious, ugly, fascistic oppression," He gave his story to police shortly heard them volunteer to sepport after returning to New London yesrepeal of the existing act rather terday noon and Chief Harry D than submit to the council's pro- Macklin immediately notified auposal, and heard threats that agri- thorities at Crandon. culture's interference in labor af- Earl Curry, route 1, New London

through the decades, but will also lice reported. He picked up a man prove a boomerang against the best and a woman on Highway 45 just and economic interests of the farmers. | north of the city about 5 o'clock in Progressive bloc. The committee heard a long pathe afternoon and was ordered at rade of labor leaders—CIO and the point of a gun to drive the AFL were fused in their slarm couple to Shawano where his cash over what Henry Ohl of the Wis- about \$5, was taken and he was alconsin Federation of Labor charac- lowed to return. He reached home terized as the "most astounding and about 7:30 in the evening. No clue most vicious" piece of legislation in to the identity of the hikers was his forty years of experience de- found. nounce the bill in harsh terms. It | also heard an equally imposing na-

ination of "one-sided labor laws." Favored by Farmers The measure which produced left him early in the morning and such a spectacular display of pas- warned him to return without no sionate oratory yesterday afternoon tifying anyone. They stopped for bership of "almost 100,000 farmers" in 37 organizations—has developed unwanted passengers as about 35 their bosses." through discussions and confer- and 22 years old. The older was of By a voice vote, the senate en-

ences the last year. lican leader in the assembly, and

> Turn to page 2 col. 3 Then Kills Self weighing 180 pounds. He also wore of United States senators to be fill-dark clothes, an overcoat, hat and ed by gubernatorial appointment

fusions in Effort To Save Girl

Milwaukee-(P)-Albert Waltz 39. shot and seriously wounded his 16- that the Northwestern Mutual Life year old daughter, Bertha, and then Insurance company frequently has fired a bullet into his head to kill

himself today. A note addressed to Mrs. Waltz asked forgiveness. The girl, a high school student was shot twice, in the left arm and big Milwaukee concern, testified in the back. One bullet pierced her that in making up the administra-

lung. Physicians resorted to a blood tion's slate of candidates for the transfusion in an attempt to save board of directors, there had been her life. cases where names of bankers, in-The shooting took place in the The shooting took place in the vestment brokers, utility executives. Waltz home during the absence of lawyers and others had been re-

Mrs. Waltz. She found Bertha lying jected on the ground there might on the floor when she returned. "My husband said, 'go and call an ance company's relationships with ambulance," Mrs. Waltz told police. the prospective directors' firms. "When I got back I found my husband lying in the kitchen doorway, tious but—" he told the committee He had shot himself through the with a shrug.

At the hospital, Bertha told Detective Leo Slowey: "I was sitting in a chair in the dependent slate of candidates had living room. He (her father) came ever been nominated to oppose the out of the bedroom. He had a gun "administration" ticket. in his hand. He said 'you didn't

Waupaca -William Henry Chesbrough, 94, former department commander of the Wisconsin! Grand Army of the Republic, died at 11:45 this morning at the Wis-Tried to Kill II Duce' consin Veterans home. He had been

ill a week with heart trouble. He was born Dec. 19, 1844, at of the L. H. D. Crane post No. 64. Officials first denied there was Grand Army of the Republic and He entered the veterans home

Care of Red Cross

Paducah, Ky.-(P-More than 600 flood-stricken families in western Kentucky were under the care of the Red Cross today.

Miss Ruth Riley, field worker, reforced to move daily as the advancing crests rolling down the Ohio, Tennessee and Cumberland rivers pushed water farther into the low-Paducah, expecting the crest of

the Ohio flood to reach there Sun-

day at around 50 feet, had a reading

today of 48.1 feet at 7 a. m., 51 feet

above flood stage. Many low sec-

tions were under water.

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Martin Dies, the Texas Democrat the 1940 battle," Brown said who heads the house committee on

Referendum Plan Is Defeated in Assembly

Cleary explained that policy-hold-

ers elected the company's directors.

Madison—(?)—By a margin of one vote the assembly today rejected a joint resolution calling for a statebe placed upon filling vacancies for Commander, Succumbs wide referendum on the question of non-partisan election of county officers. The vote was 43 to 42.

Paul Alfonsi, (P), Pence, criticized the resolution on the ground it did not make clear whether the non-partisan election would be held in April or in November along with state officers. He contended party

Authors of the resolution. Palmer ed C. Grosvenor. (D). Kenosha, street cars, not motor vehicles. opinion on the subject.

tering outside il duce's spacious estors are one son, William, Jr. Betale was asked by a guard to identoit; and one daughter, Mrs. M. C. Democratic Senators Hoping Roosevelt Will Make Bid for Party Peace When He Returns Washington-IP-Worried about Asking that his name be with-

month from his Carabbean cruise cific course. Senator Brown (D) present party breach included an Much) explained that midole-of- anonymously-voiced proposal that

the road Democratic senators had an informal committee of egislaan attempt to get the somewhat di- House and congress. vergent factions of the party to-One' anti-administration (Demo

the 1940 possibilities of a split in heid, he suggested the president Miss Ruth Riley, field worker, reported more families were being their ranks, several Democratic might go far toward healing party
wounds if he would have a series senators said today they hoped of heart-to-heart talks with sena-President Roosevelt would bid for tors who have opposed some of party peace when he returns next his measures, but who desire party Afthough not suggesting any specifications for closing the West Bend Indigents

Ohio or New York.

when he entered the store with an emergency appendicutis opera- mony move would have to be initi- turn to private have practice in ble to draw relief, except in cases Juneau, Kenosha, Waukesha and under commitment to the Control them.

| Where immediate relief is necessary. Milwaukee. | State hospital at Wangum.

SUES FOR SLANDER Called before a Georgia legislative

investigating committee. L. W. "Chip" Robert (above), secretary of the National Democratic committee, denied that he had gained state contracts for his architecural and engineering firm at an extraordinarily high fee. The charges were made by State Representative DeLacey Allen. Robert sued Allen for \$50,000, charg-

Royalty Attend **Mass for Pontiff** Day of Official Mourning

Is Observed in

Mussolini and

All Italy Rome (P)-Premier Mussolini and stretching from Sakhalin southward his ministers and King Vittorio Emthrough the Japanese archipelago to anuele and Queen Elena attended a Special funeral mass for Pope Pius the committeemen that any an-(Hainan is 150 miles from French XI today—the first such tribute by swers he might make to certain

mourning for all Italy. The mass attended by fewer than 2,000 persons, was celebrated in the 340-year-old church of Sant'Andrea Della Valle.

The king, clad in grey-green army uniform and carrying a sword, and tion and to report. the queen in blac kwith a long lace veil, sat on a dais draped with goldtrimmed, crimson tapestries. At the air strength of Germany and refront of the dais was a prayer bench where they knelt from time to time. Premier Mussolini sat alone, opposite and below the sovereigns. His

ministers were arrayed behind him. He wore a grey uniform and overcoat of the fascist militia. Diplomats Present The premier sat almost immobile

throughout the ceremony. The king and queen were flanked by their diplomatic corps and that States Ambassador William Phillips was in a front row-next to the British ambassador, Lord Perth.

neral masses was sung in St Pe-The three final funeral masses in St. Peter's will be celebrated by cardinals, the first tomorrow. Ildefonso Cardinal Schuster, archbishop of Milan, whom many consider a likely candidadte to succeed Pope Pius.

Monday. Absolution will be given by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop such matters than a law would perof Philadelphia: George Cardinal mit." Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago: Goncalves Cardinal Cerejeira, and

today for the coming conclave to name a new pope. Seventeen others are expected in the next 10 days.

Forty-five cardinals were in Rome

To Fill Position of Inspection Officer inspection and enforcement officer in the state beverage tax division was ordered today by 'be bureau of personnel. Applications will

will be set later. The beverage tax division was one of the units affected by cenate repeal of former Governor LaFollette's executive reorganization orders, it was a part of the consoliservation surrounding the mills, dated bureau of state inspection are stockholders in the property, and enforcement, which was dis-Their tribal council recently re- mantled, and is now back under the commended Johannes' removal on jurisdiction of the state treasure" where it was originally placed by the 1933 legislature.

be received by the bureau until

A. J. Opstedal, acting director of the personnel bureau, has been ing him to the state prison at Wau-* tive head of the division

Seek Greater Aid From Illinois Police Radio

State hospital at Wangum.

O ZZZIPOCRA :

PRE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888 TWENTY-TWO PAGES Townsend Hits Labor Leaders Bitterly Attack

DRY LEADER DIES

uremic poisoning and hear; trouble. After taking a leading part in li-

Raps Diversion of Highway Funds at Assembly Hearing

Rice Urges Adoption of Bill Restricting Borrowing From Levies

Madison-(P)-Charging that over \$7,000,000 was diverted from the ministration, Assemblyman Ora S. Rice (R), Delavan, urged the assembly highway committee yesterday to report favorably his bill providing for a state highway fund and preventing borrowing therefrom except by legislative act.

Rice quoted Governor Heil's estimate that unexpended highway bal- States. ances would total \$25,600,000 June 30, 1939. He said two years ago, when his bill died in the joint finance committee, it was estimated that \$18,000,000 was owed the highway commission.

All revenues collected under state gasoline and motor vehicle taxes would be placed in a "state trunk highway fund" and used exclusively for highway improvement, the bill provides, starting Aug. 1, 1940. Balances credited to the highway commission on that date would not be

"Trustee Fund" Rice termed the revenue a "trustee fund" which should only be diverted by the legislature, and then only in cases of emergency.

"No man has a right to touch these funds and when he does, practically and literally speaking, he is guilty of embezzlement," Rice said. Two years ago, Rice said his measure was opposed by Thomas J. Pattison, secretary of the state highway commission, when it came up

"I'm sorry Pattison isn't here to day," declared Rice, "But some men of the highway commission will be conspicuous by their absence in the

Says Diversion Unfair Fred Elliott, Madison, of the Wisconsin Petroleum Industries, said it money for highway purposes and use it for something else. He said diversion curtails highway construction, thereby decreasing the demand for labor and industry.

Others backing the bill were Edward J. Konkol. Madison, representing the Wisconsin Highway Carriers conference; Bruno Guadagmi, Milwaukee of the Wisconsin Dump Truck Owners' association; Louis Milan, Milwaukce, secretary of the Wisconsin Automotive Trades association; Carl Felton, town of Madison, a member of the Dane county board of supervisors, and two county highway commissioners, George Batty of Columbia and L. E. Coon of Dodge, president of the Wiscon-sin Highway Commissioners asso-

No one appeared in opposition.

Australia Won't Join England in War, Osborne Says

World Traveler Tells Students Continent Is Pro-Australia

"Australia will never again join England in a world war," declared Stanley Osborne, world traveler, when he addressed the Appleton High school lyceum Thursday morn-"The next war will not be fought to save democracies any more than the one 15 years ago. It will be a war of imperialism."

Osborne went on to explain that Australia was not anti-England, but rather pro-Australia. "Australians are satisfied with the social plan they have worked out for them-selves," he declared as he described the federated government, the minimum wage law and the system of compulsory voting. "However, if English protection is lost, it is probable that Japan may gain control of the continent," he added.

With the aid of his colored slides and motion pictures Osborne recounted the history of Australia, described its animal life and then took his audience on to New Zealand and the colorful island of Bali. .

Australia, he stated, is believed by

1770 that Captain Cook made his famous voyage. And it was at that early date that the kangaroo was first named, Osborne told students. "What is that?" Cook asked a native, pointing to a kangaroo. "Kangaroo," responded the native, meaning, "i do not understand you."

man." Osborne declared, "the native practices will be held each Mon- pointed out that the statement of population of Australia has steadily day afternoon for the next 10 policy in the measure includes three decreased. In Cook's time it was weeks with Lieutenant Herbert parties to interest in labor disputes, 200,000. Now it is less than 60,000. It Kapp and Sergeant Carl Radtke in the employe, the employer and the is thought that the natives of Au- charge. stralia originally came from Asia over some connecting strip of land boiling mud and steaming geysers that was later submerged by the

Describes Animals animals peculiar to Australia; the the Hawaiians," he stated, "and kangaroo; the duck-bill which is their religion is like that of the Hinpart animal part fish, and part bird; dus."

bird with its 3-foot fantali Moving on to New eZaland, the college, New Zealand, His travels traveler showed motion pictures of have taken him over five continents, the Macri, the women pounding and he has collected many rare their clothes clean in the streams, specimens for Australian museums. examples of their beautiful carv- He was a volunteer in 1914 and with ings, their homes. New Zealand has the Anzac contingent took part in a kind of small Yellowstone park." the tranic battles against the Turks Osborne explained as pictures of on he Gallipoli peninsula.

Head of Cooperative Hospital Will Speak

In Appleton Feb. 27 Dr. Michael Shadid, chief surgeon and founder of the cooperative Elk Community hospital at Elk City, Okla., will speak on cooperative medicine at a public lecture at 8 o'clock Monday night, Feb. 27, in Memorial chapel.

The lecture is being sponsored by the educational committee of and rewrite the Wisconsin labor rethe Appleton Cooperative associa tion. Dr. Shadid, identified with the highway fund during the last ad- labor and cooperative movement in the United States for many years, pioneered in the cooperative hospitalization plan in 1929 by forming the Farmers Union Cooperative hospital association. This association owns and operates the community hospital at Elk City, the first of its kind in the United

Cashman Assails Heil's Position On Oleo Tax Law

Former Denmark Senator Defies Governor to Repeal Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-John E. Cashman of Denmark, former Progressive state enemies of labor to put labor orsenator and Democratic nomince for congress, in a public statement here today assailed Governor Julius P. Heil for criticizing the state oleo tax and challenged the governor to try to repeal it.

Cashman is the father of the Wisconsin oleo tax, passed nearly four social force." years ago when Cashman was in the state senate.

Governor Heil in a speech last week indicated that he would favor repeal of the impost when he argued that it is encouraging southern boycotts of Wisconsin goods and was "unfair and unjust" to collect causes Wisconsin business to lose substantial orders from southern markets each year.

Cashman complained that the governor's attack on the law was illimed, because of a pending case in the state supreme court in a suit to collect, he said, \$95,000 in back taxes under the oleo law.
"Ordinary citizens don't butt in

when a court has a case under advisement", Cashman declared. "What attorney for the state will

now jeopardize his job by pleading a case in court based on a law which the governor, his boss, so emphatically denounces? Mr. Heil will now be a hero among the manufacturers of oleomargarine," he added. "The farmer be damned after election."

Cashman denied the boycotts of Wisconsin goods, called it a "bluff." The story of the half million dollar order lost by a Menasha carton company after the passage of the oleo erally." statute in 1935 he termed a "resur- Witte

three months, 200 farmers came to mittee. Following closely Gunnar Madison and literally kicked the Mickelson, state CIO leader, was Jothe bill became law. And I defy Mr. lawyer, bass-lunged orator, and \$46.636 grant. Heil to repeal that law. It will remain until the farmers have sense enforce it".

2 New Boys Register As Troop 6 Members

Two new boys have registered for membership in Troop 6, sponsored by the Hly Name society of St. Mary church. The boys are Kenneth Forster and William Lun-

Boys who have re-registered for membership in the troop are as follows: James L. Zwicker, Stephen R. Stilp, William Mullen, Robert Mullen, John Mullen, Jr., John Long, Robert Krause, Kchl, Eugene Killoren. Killoren, Dean T. Kamps, Hickinbotham, James Foxgrover, Gerald Fountain, Robert Foman, Richard Ferron, Donald Duprey, Richard Dunger, Henry Dryer, many geologists to be the oldest Jerry Driscoll, and Burton land surface on the globe. It was in van

City Police Force to **Hold Target Practices**

Members of the Appleton police ion members or sympathizers. force will begin their annual target practice series next Monday after- the bill was the legislative author, Since the advent of the white noen at Armory G. The weekly Reuben Peterson of Berlin, who

were flashed on the screen.

The temple dancers performing the elaborate rites were shown on One of the most unusual parts of the trip to the island of Ball. These his lecture was his discussion of the people are most nearly related to

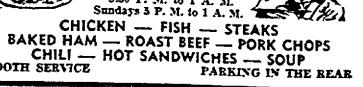
the teddy bear; the coo-coo bird that Osborne was born at Port Darwin laughs like a man; the beautiful lyre in the tropical north of Australia and was educated at Canterbury

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Labor Leaders Bitterly Attack Farmers' Bill for Regulation Of Labor Relations in State

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kiven by observers an excellent chance of passage, it would repeal lations law, largely instigated and diafted by labor leaders, create a state employment relations board of three members.

It would define unfair labor practices of both employer and employe, would allow all - union agreements only with three fourths power caused by strikes in a single ploye, would allow all - union of the employes consenting, require secret ballots, outlaw the check-off 5. The farmer is the weakest kind of employer, because of his perishprohibit secondary boycotts, sitlawful work." It would provide for lems of the farmer", he said. hearings within 10 to 40 days in

tion and mediation of disputes. a pill, purporting to destroy organ-Henry Ohl, veteran head of the and one-sided enforcement of that 200,000-member Wisconsin Federa tion of Labor.

"Never before have I seen the spectacle of the farmer joining the ganizations out of existence." said "centuries of labor struggle led organizations, and a handful of into the 1937 labor relations bill." which it is now sought to be emasculated, "If this bill is passed you may write in red ink above the law that the great state of Wisconlaw that the great state of Wisconsin regards organized workers as criminal conspirators, and not as a

Weapon to Employers
The act, if enacted, will give "hostile employers an instrument with which to crush labor," and will create havoc and confusion. When men get hungry for jobs bread, or opportunity, and they are denied them by the edict of the state, something happens to them," he warned.

Professor E. E. Witte, retiring member of the present labor relations board, defended the practices of the board during the last two years against the attacks of the farmer spokesmen. It has done a decent job," he asserted.

Witte, who is an authority of labor legislation of national reputation, warned farmers and industrial supporters of the measure that it will not remove them from the restrictions of the national labor relatoins law upon which the present Wisconsin statute is modeled. He said further that the writing of a labor act does not in any measure solve the problems of the farmer, and is likely to be "detrimental to them as well as to the public gen-

Witte declared that not a single prosecution has been made by the

Chicago and Texas and fed, feasted Joined in their common alarm. and offered bribes to legislators in The CIO and the AFL sent their an effort to kill the bill to tax oleo, foremost advocates to plead their which they held up for more than cause before the legislative comoleo gang out of the capitol. Then seph Padway, well-known labor newly chosen general counsel for between the farmers and the workers of this state".

He said that the Council of Agri culture had been spurred by antilabor industrialists to propose 'violation of the Bill of Rights".

May Seek Revenge To Padway the Council's measure appeared similar to fascist oppres-sion of labor unions in Europe. "We have never brought farmers under our legislation", he said, hinting that labor may remember the farmers' efforts if it ever returns to power in

the statehouse. After volunteering to consent to the repeal of the present labor law rather than submit to the farmers' measure, he warned that the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, if the Council bill is passed, will petition congress to remove the concurrent jurisdiction of the state labor rela-tions board, thus forcing more Wisconsin disputes to the national la-

bor board. Frequent bursts of applause greeted the opponents of the measure, indicating, perhaps that the large audience was composed mostly of un-

Heading the array of orators for

public. He said that "public opinion demands a fairer law".

Milo K. Swanton, influential sec-

retary and lobbyist for the Council of Agriculture, began with the statement that 'farmers feel that they are the friends of labor, believing that a candid friend is a true

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"We are interested in the labor relationships of the concerns which 3. The farmer is the largest class purchaser of consumer and producer goods and is alarmed at the rising cost of both as affected by labor relationships.

employer of labor.

year, 1938. of the employe and union member, able goods, and seasonal production. "This is a fair, middle of the road down strikes, or obstruction of "any bill which meets the peculiar prob-

W. H. Bender, Milwaukee lawyer case of labor disputes, and apply who wrote the bill for the Council, the laws of equity. Labor unions observed that the pendulum of legwould be required to make finan-islation which swung far over the cial reports, and submit to arbitra- wide of labor in recent years, must law". The doors of the labor board, he declared, were closed to employ ers under the act except as defend- Barrows to Speak at ants, and the board was both prosecutor and judge.

Numerous other leaders of farm dependent farmers, appeared to speak briefly for the bill.

Has Chance for Its PWA Requests

Eligibility of Projects Depends on Additional Federal Allotment

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-Public Works Administration projects now pending for Wisconsin might be eligible for allotments if additional appropriations were provided, a PWA letter to the senate reveals.

Their eligibility, the latter states, would depend on the terms of the future appropriations act, on whether or not sufficient time were given the applicants to raise their share, 45 per cent, of the estimated cost and on possible stipulations as to types or projects accepted. The following list includes only

those applications which were filed before Sept. 30, 1938. Since then many public bodies have expressed a desire to submit applications, according to the letter. Appleton is waiting for

Cashman asserted that 10,000 Wisconsin farmers petitioned the legislature for the law taxing butter substitutes in Wisconsin. When the oleo lobbyists came from Washington, Chicago and Toyog and To of \$45,120, with a \$20,304 grant. Other projects pending in Outa-

gamie county are: a power and water project for Kaukauna, at a cost of \$230,602, with a \$103,770 grant. Waterworks and sewer for Black Creek, at a cost of \$103,636, with a Two projects are pending in

William Green's AFL. Mickelson Brown county. They are: a city enough to elect someone who will was "saddened by what appears to hall for DePere, at a cost of \$45,000, be a very serious misunderstanding with a \$20,250 grant; paving for Green Bay, at a cost of \$552,727, with a \$248,727 grant. A highway improvement project

is pending for Shawano county. costing \$217,000, with a grant of \$97.650, and for Manawa in Waupaca county, waterworks and sewer costing \$156,360, with a \$70,325 grant. Also pending is a hospital for Clintonville, at a cost of \$65, 454, with a \$29,454 grant.

Projects pending in Winnebago county are: retaining wall for Oshkosh costing \$225,000, with a \$101,-250 grant; a school addition for Winneconne, costing \$69,000 with a grant of \$31,050; a high school addition and school improvements for Neenah, costing \$123,636 and \$109,-848, with grants of \$55,636 and \$49,-430, respectively.

OPENS LAW OFFICE Robert E. Kniskern, Kaukauna, has opened a law office in the Kresge building on W. College avenue. He formerly had an office at Kaukauna.

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SLAIN IN SLEEP

Loretta Woerth (above), 25, and her parents were found slashed to death in their home at Mansfield, now swing back to the middle again. Ohio. Miss Weerth was in her bed "I have never yet seen so vicious The swing of the pendulum in the pendulum in the basement. Police chief Meade ized labor as this one," shouted said, "resulted in a one-sided law, Bates said a knife was found beside

Final Forum Meeting

Of Chamber March 7 President Thomas N. Barrows of Lawrence college will be the speaker at an Appleton Chamber or Commerce forum meeting Tuesday noon. March 7. in the Conway hetel, it was announced today. The forum meeting will be the fi

nal one of the winter series sponsored by the chamber to which members of the city's service clubs, Lions, Kıwanis, and Rotary, are in-

Dean Frank O. Holt, head of the extension division of the University of Wisconsin, spoke at the last meeting. Joseph Koffend is chairman of the committee which arranges the meetings.

Club Members to **Buy School Gift**

ommercial Pupils Will Earn Necessary Funds At Small Jobs

Between now and the next meet ing Feb. 22 each member of the Appleton High school Commercial club will attempt to prove his financial astuteness by earning money doing some small job. The proceeds from this work will be donated to the club, and the total earnings will be used to purchase a gut for the high school.

Virginia Ginnow, 1026 W. Fifth street, will be hostess to the group at the Feb. 22 gathering. At that time Farrell Hussey will be initiated into the club, and plans for the alumni banquet scheduled to be held early in April will be discussed. The club was chartered in 1936. Audrey Childs, Ruth Deschler and Evelyn Steidl are in charge of

the meeting. Committees for the alumni banquet are as follows: place, Miss Handel, Berniece Van Offeren and Bruno Krueger, faculty adviser finance, Enid Lutz, chairman, decorations, Kathleen Krause, chairman, Bonnie Mae Palmer. Lorraine Sturm and Herbert Simon, faculty sponsor; entertain-ment, Miss Ginnow, chairman, Miss Childs, Mary Lou Ebben, Rita Toonen and Miss Eleanor Tredinnick, faculty adviser.

Mrs. Bee Frank has gone east on buying trip.

San Francisco—(4)—Gaily garbed San Franciscans: who have been celebrating all week in anticipation. To Fete 4-H Member To Fete 4-H Members tion of the opening tomorrow of the \$50,000,000 Golden Gate Interna-Invitations to members have been tional exposition, reached the climax today of their pre-opening fes-

Saturday of Its Golden Gate

An illuminated parade tonight is the final event. of the city's wild west festival. After the parade, the crowds will go to vantage points to see the first complete illumination

Exposition officials say the 400-acre island in the bay has every attraction anyone could hope to

With only one more day to go, 7,-000 persons toiled today to finish exhibits and to prepare Treasure is and for the thousands who will reach there by automobile and ferry boat on the opening day. Four men were injured seriously yesterday when an elevator drep-

ped 70 feet down the shaft of a 182fost high ski jump. Opening day honors will be shared by an international ski

umping event and a \$70,000 livestock show. The illumination of the island tonight will occur at 10:30 p. m. (12:30 a. m. C. S. T.) when a ray from the noonday sun over Bombay, India, sets off a radio signal turning on the \$1,500,000 treasure

island lighting system. Governor Culbert L. Olson came to San Francisco last night from Sacramento, prepared for a busy two-day round of activities in connection with the exposition open-

At 10.30 a.m., Governor Olson and his official party will be esthe exposition. There, with a jewclied key made by the California Jewelers' association at an expense of \$35,000, he will unlock a minuature "golden gate" as a gesture of

sevelt will speak by radio from Key West, Fla.

Creative Writing Deadline Is Feb. 27 At Appleton School:

young literati that Monday, Feb. 27 is the deadline for entries to Pat-Quill and Scroll society in cooperation with the English department. 523 02. Each student in school is privileged to submit original compositions for the six divisions of the booklet, serious and humorous poetry, format and informal essays, short stories and book reviews.

Judges who will choose the entries to be published are Mrs. Har old Hamilton, instructor at the Vo-cational school; Miss Audrey Foote instructor at the Wilson Junior High school; and Jack Burroughs, biclogy instructor at the senior high school. Committees in charge are: busi-

nass, Robert Johnson, chairman, Deschler, chairman, Betty Fose and Joan Gerlach, Hubert Wettengel, Helen Werner; invitations, Cather- Bruno Krueger, head of the comine Shreve, chairman, Dorothy Van mercial department, faculty adviser; editorial, Phyllis Subora, chairman Mildred Voss, Astyre Hammer, Miss Borghild Anderson, English Gloria Jahnke and Eva Merkel; instructor, adviser; publicity. Robert Bodemer, chairman, Katherine Schuh, Donald Bohl, Miss Enola Branct, English instructor, adviser.

G. A. Gilbert, 1416 N. Superior street, returned home today from Morris, Minn., where he attended the funeral of his brother, Emil C. Gilbert, on Tuesday.

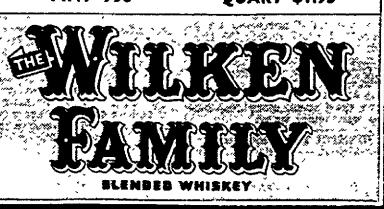
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Exposition; Parade This Evening

issued by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce for the annual achievement banquet for 4-H club members at the Masonic hall Friday evening. Feb. 24. Each year the 4-H members of the county who have won awards see the first complete illumination of Treasure island, exposition site.

Turnstiles at the exposition begin whirling at 8-a. m. Saturday. A quarter-million persons were expected the first day. The exposition of the complete of commerce. The program details are being completed by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

Outagamie County in project work are guests of the

Retires \$168,000 In Bonds in 1938

ndebtedness Still Is \$507,000, Annual Audit Shows After paying off \$168,000 during

1938. Outagamie county's bonded indebtedness still is \$507,000, acboard this week. The amount of the outstanding bonds decreased during the year from \$675,000 to

Of this amount \$72,000 is on the county asylum, and \$435,000 is for highway bonds. Of the amount retired during the year \$3,000 was: "CELLU" dictetic food products, ac received from the state highway cepted by American Medical Assodepartment and \$3,000 from the county asylum for the payments, now available in Appleton at Gloud-Interest on the bonded indebtedness paid during the year amountcorted to the symbolic entrance to ed to \$16,380. The county will re- are available in a wide variety. The duce its bonded indebtedness by another \$168,000 this year. The courthouse building fund

shows a book balance of \$131,290 12 in water without added sugar However, the county owes the funa \$64,688.35 on notes to the fund and Shortly afterward, President Roo- also \$38,107.35 that was borrowed to FLOUR. balance the 1933 budget. Provisions FLAKES. balance the 1933 budget. Provisions were made at this week's meeting BRAN WAFERS. CANDIES inof the board to pay back the \$64,- cluding hard chewy gum drops and 688 35 by March 1. Of the remain- tasty lolly pops. Fine CHEWING der of the building fund \$29,000 is in bond investments of other mulless SWEETENER. Saccharine TABnicipalities and \$94.42 in uninvested

Posters in the halls and in the 'The county spent \$11,770.94 less NIBS for hot beverage. India GUM English rooms of Appleton High, than the estimated budget for lest school are daily reminders to the year, the audit shows. While reven in place of flour or cornstarch. This enues exceeded the estimated popular line of Cellu products has budget by \$24,241.38, actual expen-been a favorite for low carbohyterns of Stardust, a literary maga ditures also exceeded the anticidate diets for over ten years and zine published annually by the pared revenues by \$12,470 44 Total priced very moderately. Catalogues

San Francisco Set for Opening County Pension Costs for Year Total \$293,836

State and Federal Reimbursement Amounts To \$209,874:

Outagamie county paid \$293,-836 83 in old age and blind pensions, aid to dependent children and administrative expense for the program last year according to the annual audit submitted to the county board this week. Of this total the county received \$209,874.28 in state and federal aid reimburse-

The net pension cost to the couny was \$83,962.85 as compared to \$74,690.73 in 1937, the audit shows. The county received \$1,917.62 as its share of old age pension refunds from the estates of old age pension-

Old age payments during the year amounted to \$157,418.64, and state and federal aid reimbursement amounted to \$125,449.71. Blind payments totaled \$13,463.80 with state and federal reimbursement amounting to \$10,769.44. Aid to dependent children amounted to \$109,-997.09 with the reimbursement totaling \$70,014.57.

Pension administrative costs for cording to the annual report of the the year totaled \$12,957.30, of which auditor submitted to the county the county was reimbursed \$3,640.56 by the state and federal govern-

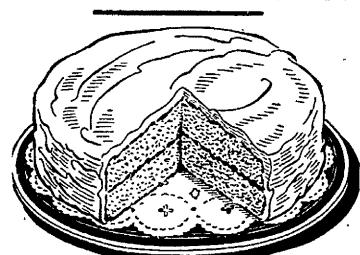
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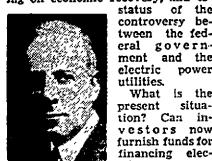
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Congress Could Give Answers to Questions on TVA

Old Fight Between State, Citizens Still Unsolved, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Few factors in the national scene have a greater bearing on economic recovery ,and especially a stimulus to the heavier ing on economic recovery, and esstatus of the



tween the federal govern ment and the electric power utilities. What is the present situation? Can investors now

furnish funds for financing electric power construction without fear of government impairment of their investments? Was the settlement between Wendell Willkie. president of the Commonwealth and Southern, a step leading to a

in an intermittent war? These questions have not been clearly answered as yet from any official source, but the congress of the United States can answer-them any day now by its attitude toward the furnishing of further federal funds to continue the competition between government ownership and private power companies within its marketing area merely means that the present administration now will have a sizeable region in which to apply its "yardstick" policies. The president, for example, said the other day that acquisition of the Commonwealth and Southern's properties would mean a reduction of electric light and power rates of somewhere between 20 and 30 per cent to consumers within the areas affected. It this percentage of benefit should materialize for consumers in the south supposedly greater efficiency of governmental operation.

Project Expense

The truth is, there is considerable room for difference of opinion as to the bookkeeping side of the TVA venture. If much of the expense is charged to "navigation" and if immunity from taxation for its properties by federal and state authorities is taken into consideration, then the government can certainly sell power more cheaply than can private companies.

If state socialism is introduced on a wide scale, there is every on any of its enterprises.

The taxpayer, of course, pays the difference in the end, but this has sentatives as recently manifested long been a matter of controversy. and the whole purpose of the "yardstick" program was to get at the facts about electric power rates so that the country could be intelligently informed on an issue of long standing. Now, therefore, the TVA has an area within which it can apply "yardstick" rates. There are a few private companies still to be acquired in the TVA domain, but, all told, they do not amount to more than about \$20,000. So, for all practical purposes, the TVA now has a free hand and accurate costs can be determined.

Investors would feel better about the future if they were to be assured that the federal covernment would restrict its operations to the TVA territory, or at least would delay a formulation of policy till all the facts on TVA's operations could be thoroughly canvassed by congressional committees in the next two or three years.

Competition Threat

But the threat of continued government competition has arisen in connection with the dam at Gilbertsville, Kentucky, for which about \$5,000,000 was appropriated before the present session of congress. The house of representatives. the other day, declined to furnish the \$100,000,000 requested for further construction, and Senator Barkley of Kentucky has already begun a fight in the senate to restore the item to the current appropriation bill. If the Gilbertsville dam should be constructed, it means the extension of governmental power operations not only into the state of Kentucky, but into southeastern Missouri, southwestern Ohio, two-thirds of Indiana and the lower half of Illinois. It means power controversies for such cities as St. Louis, Louisville, Indianapolis, all of which would be within transmission distance.

What will be the effect on ewners of the securities invested in these



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Miss Eleanor Mullarkey's second grade pupils at McKinley grade school are learning about business by operating this model grocery store built by the pupils. The store has many of the usual grocery products and Another member retorted that pereven boasts a telephone. In the picture are, left to right: Bruce Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller, haps it was just as well the Demo1225 S. Madison street; Lorraine Brasch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brasch, 1309 S. Jefferson street; Carl crais remained absent, because had Fahrenkrug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fahrenkrug, 1211 S. Lawe street; and Mary Ann Heule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heule, 523 E. South River street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

properties if the battle which has company investments in the TVA now is carried further north? And will owners of funds for investment feel disposed to supply the it will be important to know \$1,000,000,000 of new equity and whether this is being achieved at credit money about to be sought by the expense of northern taxpayers. private companies in various parts or whether it is a substantial eco- of the country, if the government nomy brought about through the competition is to go on uninterruntedly?

These are the practical questions which are being raised in congress, and they relate to future orders for iron and steel, copper and machinery used in the building of more private power plants or in the extension of transmission and distribution facilities. There is, on the whole, a shortage of power facilities. Normal expansion has been delayed by the power controversy here. The only question is whether ing and permit certain areas to be the temper of the house of repre- ing rehabilitation. is a sign of the times, the trend is gram should recognize the needs toward giving the private initiative of all physically handicapped persystem a chance to prove itself by sons in our state. To provide an opwithholding government competi-

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NEEDY RAISE RABBITS Los Angeles - (A) - "Unemployables" receiving relief are being trained in an unusual project here that may make them able to earn a livelihood after all. The business sin counties are shown in the folis breeding angora rabbits for wool lowing table: The project started with 50 rabbits 18 months ago shows a net gain Brown of about \$1,000.

just been waged against private Seek More Money to Carry on $Work\,Among\,Badger\,Disabled$

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - The state legislature today was told by W. F. Faulkes, as- Shawano sistant state director of vocational rehabilitation service, of two paramount needs of the state's program of rehabilitation of crippled and handicapped persons:

Increased appropriations "so that, the service may be offered to many eligible and feasible cases on the waiting list who can be vocationally adjusted to suitable permanent employment.'

Supplementary legislation, and supplementary appropriations, to enable the state to cooperate with the government shall do the build- the counties in providing sheltered workshop and vocational instrucsubsidized with low rates while the tion in the home for those physicalreason to believe that food and taxpayers make up the deficits or ly handicapped persons who cannot other necessities of life could also pay the charges for alleged navibe rehabilitated and returned to

companies, and, likewise, the gov- of rates shall prevail. The old, old years his division cared for a total ernment does not have to pay taxes fight as between the state and its of 908 persons, while 6809 persons citizens is still unsolved, though, if remained on the "live roll" await-

"A complete rehabilitation proportunity to every physically handicapped person to become a selfstate rehabilitation service."

The number of persons aided during the last biennium, and the number of those on the waiting lists, in the northeastern Wiscon-

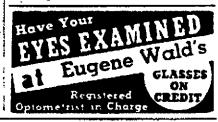
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High School Will Be Host to Legion **Oratorical Contest**

American Legion, is in charge. The competition is open to all Wisconsin high school boys and talked for 10 minutes and still hasn't girls. Each participant is to present answered the question. an original oration not to exceed

the American Legion, and the win- stances indifferent to his desires or ner of first place will be Wisconsin's entrant in the National Legion Oratorical contest at Springfield. Ill. The top-ranking crator in this final contest will be awarded respecting and self-supporting cit- a \$4,000 college scholarship, the izen should be the objective of a gift of Eddie Cantor. Medals and other prizes also will be furnished



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Democrats' Unity Attempts Are Tribute to Republicans

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Democrats didn't advertise the real meaning of their house "unity" caucus the other day but the fact is that it was a spectacuar tribute to the new Republican leader of the house, Congressman Joseph Martin of Massachusetts.

Year's have passed—yes, about eight long years—since the Democrats have regarded Republicans seriously. Democrats have had easy going. They have nagged Hoover, patted Landon on the back as one of their best friends, razzed John Hamilton, and mocked Vandenberg. Never were the Democrats worried. They considered everything in the bag. And so it was, even after the last election when the Democrats were set back. They still had tremendous majorities in both houses of

Suddenly, however, administration leaders discovered that although they had a majority of 92 in the house, the Republicans were outvoting them and outnumbering them on the floor and in committee meetings. Democrats had grown soft and quarrelseme and Joe Martin was taking advantage of the siturtion in a way that alarmed the White House, especially after unds for an important TVA dam were voted down.

House Democratic leaders were called on the carpet by the administra-tion, and as a result they ordered a house meeting of Democrats to pull the majority forces together.

What had happened was that Democrats were out running errands, either accidentally or on purpose, at critical moments when the house was in session, and the administraion was taking a beating despite its large majority. Some of the Demoopposition.

crats were just too lazy to show up on the house floor, or they were showing constituents around the city, or were downtown wangling jobs for party workers. Others were out of sympathy with the administration, but not wishing to vote with the Republicans, played hooky to avoid being counted.

During the "unity" caucus, one administration member complained about the absences of Democrats. they been present they would have voted with the Republicans, making the result much worse than it was. Barry Wants to Know

Which Way Party Goes

When one Democrat told the caucus it made his heart bleed to see Democrats walking down the aisle to be counted with Republicans, and to see Democrats, after the adminrush over to Republicans and give army defense programs revealed them congratulatory slaps on the present 42 Democrats and 45 Rethem congratulatory slaps on the back, another Democratic member. Barry of New York, rose to make an inquiry of majority leader Ray-

"How was a loyal Democrat to know which way ne should vote," Barry asked, "when as in the WPA fight the president asked for \$875, 600,009 and the Democratic majority Appleton High school will be of the appropriations committee host to the State Legion Oratorical recommended \$150,000,000 less? contest for Wisconsin Saturday Which was the true Democratic morning, April 1. H. H. Helble, position, Roosevelt's recommendaprincipal, as state chairman of the tion or that of the Democratic appropriations committee?"

In reply, majority leader Rayburn

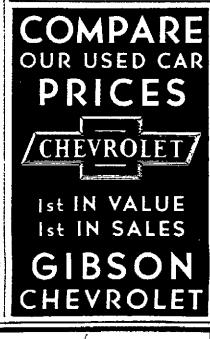
The truth is that a considerable be produced more cheaply, because gation expense, or whether the system of private industrial operation the government can borrow money tem of private industrial operation the government can borrow money tem of private industrial operation to the legislature t cheaply than can private with federal and state regulation showed that during the last two ommended that the subject have a that they have not been consulted sufficiently, that their wishes have Winners of the first, second and not been taken into account by third places in the state meet will Roosevelt in making recommendareceive engraved gold medals from tions, and are in numerous in-



else actually sympathetic with the Into this situation Republican

leader Martin moved so quietly and efficiently that the Democrats didn't know what had hit them until they checked up after several defeats and discovered that Martin had his men on hand when the Democrats didn't. This friendly, modest. straight-shooting newspaper pub-lisher of North Attleboro, Mass., could, if he were built that way. stick out his chest and strut as having thus thrown such confusion into the huge Democratic majority. Anyway he has received the reluctant but spectacular tribute of being the first Republican since the middle of the Hoover administration to put the fear of God into the Democratic leadership.

P. S.-The day after house Democrats were ordered to be on hand to maintain an edge over the Republicans, a count of noses on the istration was defeated on a vote, house floor during debate on the publicans.



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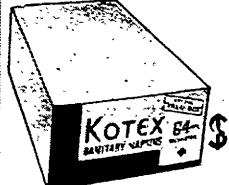
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Supervisors Deny \$4,000 Request to **Buy Grignon Home**

Name Investment Committee for Courthouse Building Fund

The county board at its closing mid-winter session this morning voted down a resolution appropriating \$4,000 to the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society to be used toward the purchase of the old Grignon home at Kaukauna and named the executive committee as an investment committee for the courthouse building fund, making it irrevocable and preventing the county borrowing from it.

A resolution to place the fire insurance premiums on county buildings in the courthouse building fund was laid over until the May

An appropriation of \$4,000 to the historical society was made by the county board in March 1937 upon the condition that the city of Kaukauna appropriate a like sum for the purchase of the Grignon home. The money was not given, how-ever, as Kaukauna did not make an appropriation.

Under the new proposal submitted to the board this morning the historical society planned to secure the additional funds needed for the purchase through popular subscription. Sarto Balliet, secretary of the society, said that the organization's option on the home expires on April 1. The society spent about \$500 last year to make repairs and pay interest on the mortgage, he said.

Purchase Price The purchase price of \$8,000, he said, included the furnishings and old letters and documents.

The proposed county appropriation for the purchase would consist of \$2,008.61 in cash and the colcellation of \$1,520 for old age pension payments against the proper-ty and \$471.39 in taxes. The resolution was lost by a vote of 21 to

Administration of the courthouse building fund was discussed by the board earlier this week when it was explained that matured investments and interest were placed into the general fund for a temporary period. Some of the supervis-

rary period. Some of the supervisors felt that the county should not borrow from the fund.

Borrowing Explained

R. J. Pusch of the E. A. Dettman auditing firm explained the circumstances regarding the loans. In December of 1937, he said, the county found it necessary to borrow some money and instead of row some money and instead of getting \$40,000 from the bank, the money due to the trust fund was not repaid. Later the matter of building a new courthouse was pending and it was deemed advisable not to invest the money and later amounts that came in so that in case a new building was Sherwood. built the funds would be in cash. to the fund, Pusch said.

The board this week made provisions for paying the money back into the fund. The county also owes the fund \$38,000 which was borrowed to balance the 1933

Supervisor Arthur Zuitches, Seymour, said the resolution regarding placing of fire insurance premiums in the courthouse fund was introduced only to get an expression on chapel. Members of the Third Orthe matter from the board. Supervisor Thomas Long, Appleton, said that the insurance committee is doing its best to save the county money, but to drop all the fire insurtince for the plan would be hazardour Supervisor Mike Jacobs, Ap-

the May meeting. School Programs

The board adopted a resolution Knights of Codlumbus will conduct asking superintendents of schools in prayer services at 8 o'clock tonight. the county, cities and villages to schools in observance of the inauguration of President George Washington 150 years ago on April 30. Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner

spoke briefly on citizenship and deways is willing and ready to make County Trunk Z to Kaukauna so sacrifices to advance the common welfare and to dedicate his wis- treated at the Kaukauna sewage dom and intelligence to civic good. plant. He said such programs as proposed in the resolution are needed as there is a present trend toward city of New London for oiling of the disregard of religion, law and County Trunk S in the city was government. There is need for cooperation, he said, if the citizens are to the highway department. The to keep the liberties they now encity received the oiling in exchange

Will Attend School Jack Frenzl, county traffic offic- by the highway department. er, was authorized to attend the nawhile attending the school.

Arnold Krueger, county highway farm-to-market road committee in toward which the county approplace of Frank Appleton, former priated \$25,000. signed. Filling the vacancy on the 27.

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Pair Denies Charge Of Damaging Property DeForrest Meyer and Buddy

Ruple, town of Greenville, pleaded not guilty of malicious destruction of property when they appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterady after-noon. Trial was set for 10 o'clock Monday morning. Bond of \$500 was set for each. The pair is charged with damaging an automobile owned by Sylvester Freiburger, Hortonville, in the town of Hortonia on Dec. 10.

Fair and Milder, Weatherman Says

24-Hour Low Is 3 Above Zero: Fresh Snow Covers City

The weatherman sounded off oplimistically today, predicting fair skies and milder temperatures for Winter restored the mercury to a more comfortable places.

A 3-above reading at 7 c'clock this morning was the 24-hour low in Appleton, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. By 12:30 this afternoon the thermometer had advanced to

Fresh snow covered the city and countryside today following last night's generous fall. Precipitation during the 24-hour period ended at o'clock this morning measured .26

The Milwaukee weather bureau Superior-Duluth -6, Wausau -4, La motorist. The slogans or reminders Crosse 0, Green Bay 2, and Milwau- each month will be on lighting. me-

Snow was general in the last night. The fall was heaviest in the southern section. Milwaukee Early Resident Snow was general in the state

DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE DINGELDEIN Mrs. George Dingeldein, 47, 1429 W. Second street, died at 9 o'clock this morning at her home after a year's illness. She was born in

Shawano county. Survivors are the husband; six daughters, Dorothy, Florence, Mildred, Ethel, Marian, and Violet, at

home; three sons, George, Fred, and Dewey; one brother, Emil Christensen, Shawano county; two sisters, Miss Emma Christensen, Shawano county; Mrs. William MRS. NELS OLSEN

Mrs. Nels Olsen, 45, a resident of Sherwood the last 25 years, died at 5:45 this morning at her home in that village after a 2-year illness. She was born in Menominee. Mich., Sept. 17, 1893. Mrs. Olsen was a member of the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at Dorschner; Mrs. William Degal,

iAs a matter of bookkeeping record daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth; Mrs. Claire Reinemann, Reedsville: the chairman and clerk gave notes two sons, John and Robert; one one brother, Louis Herbst, Hortonbrother, Matt Baulie, Fond du Lac; one sister, Mrs. Charles Daley, Toledo. O.

> HOLLENBACH FUNERAL The funeral of Mrs. John Hollenbach, 513 N. Appleton street, was held this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery der of St. Francis attended.

Bearers were R. T. Gage, Leo Rechner, Anton Koehne, Sebastian Griesbach, Joseph Dohr, and Ziegied Lehrer.

HECKEL FUNERAL The funeral of Charles Heckel, 59. pleton, termed the proposal a joke. 1212 W. Eighth street, will be held Chairman Mike Mack said the at 9:30 tomorrow morning at Wichmatter might bear some study and mann Funeral home with services at suggested that it be laid over-until 10 o'clock at St. Mary church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery chapel. The Holy Name society and

instruct teachers to hold 30-min- county mediation board caused by ute citizenship programs in the the resignation of Stephen Peeters was deferred until May because the present mediation law expires soon

and may not be reenacted.

The village of Combined Locks was granted an easement for putfined a good citizen as one who al- ting an intercepting sewer along that sewage from the village can be

Cancel Charge

A charge of \$795.93 against the cancelled and the amount charged for its allotment of farm-to-market project stone which was used

District Attorney Raymond P tional training academy of the fed- Dohr explained that the county eral bureau of investigation at board could take no action on a re-Washington in January, February quest of the Appleton Woman's and March 1940. He will be paid his club that fireworks be banned in regular salary during the months the county. The matter is up to the but must pay his own expenses individual towns and villages, he

said. Supervisors were invited to incommissioner, was named to the spect the paving in the Fourth ward

Safety Council Will Buy Motion Picture Machine

Hears Reports on Speed Zones, Spot Map and Poster Program

Reports on setting up speed zones, erection of an accident spot map and a safety poster program were heard by the Outagamie County Safety council at its meeting last night at

Purchase of a motion picture machine to show safety pictures was authorized and steps taken to join the National Safety council.

Spotty speed zoning was not favored by the council because it was felt speed trans might result. More

felt speed traps might result. Members discussed means of reducing accidents on old Highway 41 and of concentrating enforcement of traffic laws at points where greatest danger exists until it is cured.

Under the tentative plan outlined Appleton and the state in general last night a huge spot map will be tonight and tomorrow as Old Man crected at the courthouse yard and will show accidens and their causes with an up-to-minutes record of their number. This spot map will be so constructed that it can mounted on a truck and shown at public gatherings throughout the couny.

Henry J. Van Straten, county superintendent of schools, discussed the safety education program being carried on in the schools.

Another phase of the safety prochanical defects, obedience of the

Of County Dies

Mrs. Mary Hagen, 79, Hortonville Pioneer, Succumbs After Illness

Hortonville—Mrs. Mary Hagen, 79, lifelong resident of Outagamie county and a resident of Hortonville the last 64 years, died at 8 o'clock this morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rosa Dorschner, Stephensville, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. Hagen was born May 3, 1860, in the town of Dale and moved to Hortonville with her parents when 15 years old. She was the oldest member of the American Legion auxiliary at Hortonville. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.

Emil Voccks, Appleton; one son, Leo Hagen, Hortonville; five sisters, Mrs. Dale; Mrs. Charles Seifert, Green food plentiful. ville, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be conduct-

in Union cemetery.



Eckstrom, whose mother, Marion gram discussed last night was that Talley, former opera singer, is seek-of safety posters. These posters will ing her custody. Miss Talley has carry a short slogan, a reminder of brought suit against her estranged some phase of safety, for each husband, Adolph Eckstrom, and month and will be distributed to members of his family for the cusreported last night's minimum re- filling stations and other places of tody of the child, whose existence cordings as follows: Park Falls -8. proninence to keep safety before the was publicly revealed when the pe-

> New Young Men's Club Will be Formed at 'Y' The board of directors of the Y.

> M. C. A. last night approved the organization of a new club at the "Y" for young men beyond the high school age who have spare time dur-

Afternoon athletic activities in the gymnasium and pool and meetings under the supervision of the "Y" staff are planned. It was suggested that members of the club who wished could work out memberships

It Is Said--

spring was seen yesterday. A large flock of geese was sighted flying north across the city. Several hun- state and county administration ired ducks, apparently unmindful of the cold, have been staying on the Fox river at the east end of the city. Sportsmen said that they have been in this vicinity because they find

That many men around town However, one Appleton man said ed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at today that although the blanks are sized, are estimated normal into pay the tax.

Reich Auto Industry Does Not Need Foreign Help, Hitler Says

Berlin-(P)-Chancellor Hitler to- | tremendous, in some cases revoluviously imported were "no longer

necessary" to Germany. He announced the appointment of to a high level the consciousness of Colonel Adolf von Schell as the new power and strength in the German auto fuehrer with full powers to carry out regulations affecting the industry under a three-point plan to satisfy the demand of 80,000,000 ermans for automobiles.

Hitler rode at the head of a paade of new car models to the exhibition hall where he told nazi of-

pendently of foreign sources.

"This has led to new inventions of home-made cars."

day opened Germany's great auto tionary, import. So much so that show with the appointment of a new raw materials we used to import chief of the motorcar industry and a from abroad no longer are necesdeclaration that raw materials pre- sary to us even if they are unrestrictedly at our disposal. "We not only succeeded in raising

people, but also in stimulating many other branches of production as a consequence. . .

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Additional Funds Madison (P) Ralph E. Ammon, irector of the department of agriulture and markets, declared yesterday that his department 'could

the aid of additional funds. Ammon made this assertion be-fore the joint legislative finance committee which is studying the state's budget needs for the next

iennium. "Our department can do every-thing the Wisconsin Agricultura' Authority can do," Ammon said when questioned as to the feasibility of combining the state depart ment with the WAA.

"How much would you need in additional funds if you took over the duties of the WAA?" State Senator Taylor Brown (R), Oshkosh,

"No additional funds," Ammon "The department of agriculture and markets can get as much out of \$75,000 as a new department can get

out of the \$300,000," he added. Brown is the author of a measure abolish the state department of

Outlines Program Ammon said the department would be able to function on a rec- street, took out nomination papers ommended budget of \$481,360 annu- for both the city council and superally for administration, bee disease vistory jobs in the Eighteenth ward. evadication, promotion of dairy His only opponent for the board is products and Radio Stations WLBL John Bauer, 919 W. Lawrence and WHA, adding however that he street. Opposing him for the counwould have to abandon some cheese cil job are Roy C. Bean, 1917 W industry activities he had planned Eighth street, Harold Douglas, 314

"We will do our best," he said, much work as we would like to in street, and Arnold A. Gritzmacher the line of cheese grading and 1017 W. College avenue. dairy plant description."

Although the governor omitted an item of \$2,000 for oleomargarine inspection, Ammon said he thought, "we should continue to collect the

He told the committee that \$228, 000 annually would be sufficient to carry on bovine tuberculosis and Bangs disease eradication, and that \$45,000 a year would cover state

Request for Pensions Keith submitted a memorandum to the committee asking for a biennium appropriation of \$14,681,175 for Henry R. Falk, 215 W. Commercial old age pensions, aid to the blind street. and deaf, aid to dependent children, expenses connected with the foregoing aids, and the state free fund for distressed counties. The governor recommended \$10,722,000.

Keith said there were 44,212 penwhich number was increasing stead-ily at the rate of 500 a month. By The new candidates bring the accept annual allotments of \$10,000 have found the new income tax the first of July, he estimated, blanks more easy to figure out there would be 47,000 and by July, 1941, 57,000. These boosts, he empha-Schmidt Funeral home here by the more simple its just as hard to creases and do not anticipate legisiens on recipients' homesteads.

Would Help Counties The governor's budget, Keith said, is short \$1,467,200 for old age assistance, \$1,211,000 for aid to dependent children, \$260,000 for county administration, and \$1,020,000 for the free fund.

Keith recommended that the state take over some of the burden of county administration and maintain a fund to aid financially distressed counties. He said monthly viating the distress of the counties. Nine agricultural societies agreed to take the allotments set aside by the governor. They included: Agri- need about \$28,000 over and above

Reach Settlement in Two Damage Actions

A settlement was reached yesterday in two damage actions, one for \$5,000 and the other for \$2,500, which opened in municipal cour of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yester-

Mrs. Clarence Litscher, 932 W. Summer street, sought \$5,000 from Joseph Klein, 120 Second street, Kaukauna, for alleged injuries suf-fered in a traffic accident involving Klein's car. Mr. Litscher asked the \$2,500 for expense involved in caring for his wife.

Mrs. Litscher was sitting in a parked car on County Trunk Z at take over the duties of the Wisconsin Agricultural Authority without Kimberly when it was struck by a car being driven by Klein on April 27, 1936.

Seventy-Six Men **Are Seeking Jobs** On City Council

Three Candidates Get Papers Today; Frawley Denies Candidacy

Three more candidates for politia. jobs took out nomination papers today in city hall and three candidates filed their petitions.

Dr. William L. Frawley, 721 Front street, for whom papers were taken out yesterday, said this morning he is not a candidate for a post on the board of education. Joseph Strebel, 1338 W. Eighth

Victoria street, William Kraut-kraemer, 1303 W. College avenue, but we won't be able to do as Charles Captain, 1208 W. Spencer

> Harold Gramse, 1325 N. Alvin street, today took out papers for the county board job in the Sixth ward where he is opposed by Frank Kositzke, 1515 N. Clark street, and Sylvester Esler, 416 W. Parkway boulevard. Gramse also is a candidate for the city council in the The other city council candidate

is Alfred Neumann, 918 N. Oneida street, who took out papers for the job in the Fifth ward. Others seek-Pension Director George M. ing office in the ward are Alderman Franzke, Charles H. Bauern. feind, 808 N. Superior street, and

Henry Michael Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer street, running for alderman in the Tenth ward; Ernest H. Mueller, 412 W. Summer street, a Mueller, 412 W. Summer street, a if he were forced to operate on candidate for alderman in the \$188,000 a year as recommended by Seventh ward; and Leonard Zehren, 516 W. Eighth street, seeking requested. sion recipients the first of this year, the aldermanic post in the Ninth

jobs to 76 while 41 men are seek-

ing posts on the county board.

cultural experimental association. Rev. L. T. Foreman. Burial will be figure out where to get the money lation lowering the age limits, per- \$4,000; horticultural society, \$7,000; mitting aliens on the rolls, or lifting potato growers, \$2,500; dairymen's association, \$6,000; foreign type cheesemaker's association. \$1,000; cheesemakers association, \$600; central Wisconsin Cheesemakers Buttermakers and Dairymen's association, \$500; Livestock Breeders association, \$4,000; and the Horse Breed-

er's association, \$2,000. Seek Larger Funds The Wisconsin Beekeepers' association and the county agricultural societies, which sponsor county fairs asked for increased budgets, the forinstead of quarterly payments of mer \$31,000 instead of \$15,000, and state aid would go far toward alle- the latter \$200,000 instead of \$134,-

H. B. Morrow, head of the Platteville School of Mines, said he would

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The chief executive left Washngton on a special train shortly be-

Mr. Roosevelt will board the destroyer Warrington off Key West Saturday afternoon and then trans-fer at sea to the cruiser Houston for a 10-day journey in the Carib-

His exact destination has not been disclosed, but he hopes to be on hand when opposing ship and air forces make maneuvers simulating an Atlantic attack on the canal and efforts to ward it off. On the results may hinge deci-

sions whether to build a supplemental canal across Nicaragua or additional Panama locks for diversion of ships if existing locks should be destroyed in war. The president already has pro-

posed an increase of army forces in the Canal Zone, and the house has approved this step. Engaged in the mimic warfare-

o last until March 5 - were 140 hips, 600 planes and more than 55 .-000 officers, bluejackets and Marines. Never before has such a war game force assembled in the Atlantic. This also is the first time so many aircraft have been employed Those traveling with the chief

executive for the sea trip were Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, White House physician; Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, naval aide; Colonel Edwin M. Watson, military aide, and Lieutenant Commander W. L. Freseman, aide to Admiral Leahy.
William D. Hassett, acting White

House secretary, went along to set afternoon spreading treated cinup temporary office in Miami during the president's absence. He was substituting for Secretary Marvin H. McIntyre, who entered Naval hospital in Washington yesterday with an attack of intestinal grippe. The presidential party will arrive at Florida City, 30 miles south of Miami, early Saturday.

his biennium budget of \$68,000 to meet deserving pay raises and pay for additional help and school sup-

Burton E. Nelson, president Stout institute, claimed he would have to cut all salaries 18 per cent the governor instead of \$221,000 he The water regulatory board and

number running for city council and \$7,500 respectively, the former representing a \$5,000 reduction.

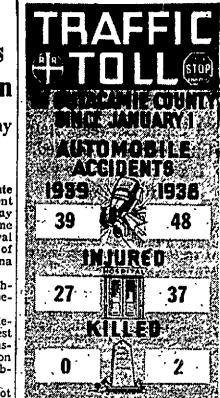
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4 Motorists Fined for **Breaking Parking Law**

Four motorists were fined \$1 and costs each by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon and this morning for violating the city parking law. Victor Sternhagen, 1121 N. Badger avenue, pleaded guilty to the charge this morning. Claire Stoffel, 614 E. Summer street, Leonard Meyer, 524 W. Lawrence street, and Sig Bothom, 1935 E. John street, pleaded guilty to parking charges vesterday. Bothom also paid a \$5 fine for failing to have a transfer

Work Crews are Out **Today Clearing Snow**

Twenty-five street department orkmen were out today to clear intersections and sidewalks of the snow which fell in Appleton yesterday. All available equipment was used today in plowing streets. Trucks were out late yesterday ders on hills and at arterial stops

TAKES OWN LIFE

Oconto, Wis.—(P)—A man identified as Harold M. Johnson, of Rockford, Ill., was found dead today in an automobile on a lonely side road in a woods near here. A piece of garden hose led from the exhaust pipe to the interior of the automobile.



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Increase in Hog **Production Will Mean Low Prices**

Fall in Market Next Winter

J. F. Magnus, Outagamle county silo too dry. J. F. Magnus, Outagamle county In many cases while silo filling ently colored molds are not nec-agent, from the state department of was begun before the rainy spell in essarily harmful. Without quetions, Pluiz, Norman Felauer and Ray of the previous year. agriculture and markets.

headed for an expansion to pre- lays during which the corn, in with no bad results. It is best, drouth year levels, according to Don spite of the abundant moisture, however, to throw out the most S. Anderson and Irwin R. Hedges, ripened and dried too much for heavily molded portions of the silfarm economists at the University best silage. The fact that the corn age. of Wisconsin. The 1938 combined which is naturally heavily seeded spring and fall pig crop, they report was 15 per cent larger than in 1937. heavily seeded than usual due to Farmers plan another increase of the wet weather, may in part acabout 21 per cent in the number of count for the unusually heavy spoilsows to farrow in the spring of 1939. It is not unlikely, they say, that the combined spring and fall pig crop in 1939 will reach 80 million headthe average for the five years prior to the drouth of 1934.

Such an increase in hog production, the economists point out, will mean lower hog prices next year. Prices next winter will fall much below the levels of the current marketing season, they predict, unless consumer incomes and foreign domestic consumer demand is likely but not enough to off-set the expected increase in hog marketings. The anticipated expansion in production will have little immediate effect on prices except to discourage packers to store pork and lard at the present time.

The loss of much of the foreign markets for pork products will cause an expansion of hog production to the pre-drouth year levels to exert a much greater depressing influence on prices than previously, Anderson and Hedges predict. Numerous factors have combined to reduce foreign outlets for pork products. One hopeful improvement in the foreign outlet for pork products, however, is the recent trade agreement with Great Britain. That agreement which became effective spots in the slage. January 1, 1939, removes the 10 per ish market duty free.

Corn Placed Too Dry in Silo May Become Moldy, Tests Show

A great deal of moldy corn sil-age. Even though it is but a few age is found in the silos throughout inches downward each day, it State Economists Predict | Wisconsin this winter, and questions makes it appear as it the whole con-Wisconsin this winter, and questions makes it appear as if the whole cen-

Bohstedt, feeds, authority at the found in that region. Lower prices for hogs loom ahead college of agriculture, finds that according to a bulletin received by much of the corn was put into the

early September, the filling was In fact hog production seems completed only after repeated de- age are fed to cattle right along with mold spores was perhaps more age of corn in the silo this season. When corn is rather dry, Bohstedt reports better results if it is cut into short lengths to help it pack. Instead of cutting corn 1-inch or 2inch in length, it is best to cut it only 3-inch or even 3-inch in length. It may also be necessary to play a small stream of water on to the corn as it goes through an ensil-

a :> cutter. Discolored Silage

Unless the corn is well packed and moist, the air trapped in the silage permits high temperatures of formentation which produce discolored silage and valuable nutrients. Much mold may be formed as a result.

At times patches of mold found in normal silage. While the cause of such mold spots is not definitely known. Bohstedt suspicions that due to uneven packing. In loosely packed spots the bacterial fermentation immediately after filling does not use up the oxygen of the air quickly enough. For that reason the molds in the warm silage start growing vigorously, and are found in spots later on. Leaks in the silo wall naturally cause mold

Air, humidity, and warm temper- Appleton. Committee reports will cent-British tariff on lard imports, ature favor the growth of molds in be heard and a program planned

spoiled. Because of the fact that for From an examination of various a foot or more next to the outside kinds of moldy corn silage, Gus wall the silage is cool, no mold is

Molds may have different colors-white, pink or blue. Feeding tests have shown that these differconsiderable amounts of moldy sil-

Vote Shows Most Folks Prefer Lean Beef Cuts

fat, medium and lean cuts of beef, visitors at the International Livestock exposition recently showed a decided preference for the lean. Of the more than 1,600 persons

oting, 54 per cent favored the lean cut, 31 per cent chose the medium cut, and the remaining 15 per cent liked the fat cut, according to O. prize at schmear was won by Mrs. G. Hankins, in charge of meat investigations for the bureau of animal industry.

Approximately 70 per cent of the persons voting for the lean cut ries. gave as their reason the economy in higher proportions of lean meat. Nearly 50 per cent of those voting for the medium cut did so because they considered it to have about the right proportions of fat and lean. Palatability factors influenced 35 per cent of those voting for the fat cut, while another 18 per cent preferred this cut because they

thought it had the most "quality." Holstein Breeders to

Name Officers Tuesday Officers of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders association will be elected at the annual meeting at noon Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Hotel ahead of the daily removal of sil- will attend the meeting.

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Two Schools Hold **Joint Box Social**

Whispering Pines Scout Troop Sponsors Card Party

Brookside and Hillsdale schools boxes going to Lola Mae Buss and Irene Bayer, Schafskoof prizes were

Ted Timmers and Mrs. R. Manthie won prizes at schafskopf at the benefit card party given for Whispering Pines Boy Scout troop 49 Wednesday night at the school. Six tables were in play. The committee included Mrs. F. M. Foor, Cornelius Meyer and Leo Wilz. Mrs. Earl Bowers and Mrs. Meyer acted on the lunch committee.

Twenty-two tables of cards were in play at the card party given by Young Ladies sodality of St. Mary Catholic church, Greenville, Tuesday night at the school hall. Schafs- at \$622,000. kopf awards went to Roman Tennie and George Lippert and the Conrad Becher. There will be another party next Tuesday. Miss Leona Reimer and Miss Henrietta Fassbender are in charge of the se-

A committee of girls of Pleasant Corners 4-H club met last night at the home of Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, to make arrangements for resuming regular meetings of the group. Those present were the Misses Bernice Becher, Norana and Nathalie Trauba and Lois Schreiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schreiter, Greenville, attended the Wisconsm Retail Lumbermen's convention at Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednes-

IMPLEMENT SHOW

Farmers in the Appleton area attended the Allis-Chalmers farm implement show at Eagles hall Wednesday. The Koehnke and

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State Ranks Second In Pickle Production

Wisconsin growers last year raised a crop of cucumbers for pickles valued at \$388,000, according to estimates of the crop reporting service received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agricultural

As the leading state in the production of canning crops. Wisconsin ranks second in the production held a joint box social and card of cucumbers for pickles. Because party recently, prizes for the best of the large stocks of pickles from the 1937 canning season, cucumber growers reduced their 1938 acreage materially, and cucumber production last year was much below that

> Estimates show that there were about 8,400 acres of cucumbers in the state last year. The 1937 acreage was estimated at 17,000 acres Although the vield per acre was considerably better than reported for 1937, the 1938 cucumber crop was estimated at 647,000 bushels compared with 1 037,000 bushels harvested in 1937 when the acreage

> was much larger. Cucumber growers last year received an average of 60 cents per bushel compared with 66 cents per bushel for the 1937 crop. Estimates show that the 1937 crop was valued

2.000 Take Part in

Dairy Sales Contest

More than 2,000 suggestions from all parts of the country were received in the dairy advertising contest conducted by the state department of agriculture and markets, it was announced this week. The youngest contestant was a 9year-old boy. With but a single exception the 43 prize winners were from Wisconsin. Winning entries will be used by the department in furthering the use of Wisconsin's dairy products. Carl Edward Feltes, Milwaukec, won first prize in the newspaper and magazine division. Mrs. E. B. Walch, Lodi, took first prize for the best sales letter. Maurice B. Ferstadt, Milwaukee, was first in the billboard division.

Cautions Apiarists in

Buying Bees at Sales Beware of bees - at the spring and increases the quota of Ameri- a silo the same as elsewhere. In for the year. Robert Geiger, field- Fuerst company, Appleton, was in farm sales unless they are accomcan hams that may enter the Brit- very warm silage, molds may grow man for the national association, charge of the program. A lunch panied by a state inspection permit

Pig With 3 Eyes And 2 Mouths Born On Conradt Farm

Shlocton—A freak pig was born on the farm of William Conradt, route 2. Shlocton, which has two mouths and three eyes.

The mouths are side by side and open and close at the same time. One eye is in the middle of the forehead and on each side. The pig is four days old and do-

Gets Second Permit Of Year for New Home

Lawrence Bauer, route 2. Appleton. Thursday was given a permit to build a new home at 1425 S. Memorial drive. The permit was the second granted this year for a new house, the building inspector said. The house will be 24 feet wide and 30 feet long while the garage will be 12 by 20 feet. Cost is estimated

A permit to build a porch and remodel the interior of his home was given to John Eickman. 709 E. Roosevelt street. Cost of the work is estimated at \$200.

Forty-eight Americans, 164 Swiss 65 Hollanders and 70 Frenchmen live at the Portuguese colony in Africa, Mozambique. E L Chambers, state entomologist,

cautions in a bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county Reports are frequently received, he said, where purchasers find lat-

er in the season that they have been "stung," because the colonies are infected with American foul brood, a fatal disease to the young

Birthday Party Given At Cicero Residence

ored by friends and relatives at a Bay. birthday party Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Noack of Cicero. The evening was spent playing cards and other games. Lunch was served. Walter Mueller is a patient at the Cicero—Halmuth Noack was hon- Bellin Memorial hospital, Green

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A STORY OF THE SOLDIER AND THE ORATORS Pedro was a Barcelona cobbier.

So well had he perfected himself in the art of mending footwear that customers came long distances for his ser-

And Pedro worked long hours happily because his heart beat warmly for his wife and son, little Manuel, who was but two years of age when civil war broke out with all the suddenness of a thunderclap.

Pedro had not been carefully educated. Spanish politics had been a source of great confusion to him. He was glad to see the king go because times were poor, customers grumbled and talked about liberty, and it occurred to Pedro that liberty would be sweet. He never thought it might be dangerous.

Eventually Pedro became a soldier in the Loyalist army. And he was just as good a machine-gunner as he had been a cobbler.

He was fired by all the stories of the treachery of the Rebels. He hardly thought people could be so villianous. And besides the future of his precious son was at stake.

Pedro loved oratory. He was thrilled by the sight of the big, brave Russians who came so far just to help him and other Spaniards in distress.

And Pedro could not understand how the Church had suddenly become so vicious. The fiery orators told that the church cellars were filled with gold, stacks of golden coins, piles of golden bars. At first Pedro had a faint doubt about this charge but he was too enamoured of oratory to doubt it for long.

And then Pedro saw all the great.

There was President Azana, a long list of Premiers and Ministers clear down to Negrin. And they were such polished orators. Pedro, with other common soldiers, would even pass up the chance for a cigarette to gaze upon them and listen to their treasured words. Yes, his little Manuel must become an orator. In the sweet bye-and-bye when freedom and safety were assured, the gate to success and greatness would be open to all. Had not the orators so declared?

. It never occurred to Pedro to doubt the orators. One might as well dispute the angels.

Had he not heard President Azana swear by high Heaven "They shall not pass"? Did he not drink in with cool relish Premier Negrin's explanation of Franco's advance, how it had been permitted just to lead the stupid dolt into a trap, and then, Whack! they would crush him? And had he not heard in high fervor and admiration many of the lesser Ministers promise that Franco would never take Catalonia except "over our dead bodies."

What splendid men those orators were, thought Pedro. How brave .. and true, and what a great fortune to Barcelona that it held them. Their eyes glinted fire, their frames shook with determination and their voices, Ah, the honey of their voices Pedro would remember forever as a fitting compensation for his weary hours on dusty roads and in battle. Things would certainly always be well with such protectors as those orators.

But things went badly at the front. Instead of being faced by cowards Pedro's companions were overwhelmed by reckless fighting men. Steadily but certainly they were being pushed back on to the city of Barcelona.

In one of the lulis which comes in every prolonged warfare Pedro was given three days at home with his wife and child. He arrived only to find wreckage. The neighbors could not look him in the eye. In their misery they had lacked the heart to tell him how his wife had been slain by a bomb because she had chased little Manuel who had escaped from the bomb-proof cellar

Pedro was spared the ghastly sight, the face blown away, the tresses matted ! with blood. He placed Manuel in safety with a relative and returned to the battle front more highly determined then ever against what he had come to know as the barbarians

But misfortune continued at the front, The enemy was relentless and never rested. New and fresh troops were poured in day after day until the Loyalists could not

even rest. Finally the retreat became something of a rout. And when soldiers lose hope, 700,000,000.

when they give up the battle, they present a pitiful and despairful sight.

France would be safe, everyone said. So it was Pedro started for France, but only after obtaining the company of little Manuel, the apple of his eye.

Even after they quit Barcelona there was no rest. Did Franco's troops never sleep? Occasionally there was a scrap of food, but no rest and no shelter. With his now four-year-old son in his arms and his rifle long since flung away Pedro trudged north to France and safety.

The roads were hard and frozen. The winds were bitterly cold. They stung his flesh through his garments and Manuel cried and shivered.

When Pedro's despair was near the breaking point he observed a big car pass with President Azana and some of his relatives. Pedro was brushed out of the way. For the great orator must be saved

Then for the first time bitterness at those who had misled him surged through Pedro's soul. And when all afternoon other cars of well-dressed, well-nourished Ministers, with frightened countenances. numbled by him he thought of all the fine orators, the words of syrup, the courtly gestures, and expansive smiles, the magnificent promises, of how they would lead the way to victory because they were men of courage who would never dodge a risk and in case of misfortune would be the last to quit.

But now poor Pedro's mind was becoming benumbed. He thought of the whole rigmarole of statements that now he had no doubt were false and of how he had been misled and befooled by sugared words.

And so he stumbled on.

In the morning with the first gleams of the rising sun Franco's soldiers, guns alert and ready to fire, noticed what appeared to be some of the enemy in a ditch beside the road. Approaching closer they found Pedro and Manuel, both frozen, stiff and stark. There were tears on Manuel's face, there was agony in Pedro's staring eyes.

But the orators by now were far over the border in France, cooling large ladles of tasty soup and smacking their lips over rare vintage wines. They had plenty of gold with which to pay their various ways. They even had that belonging to the frozen bodies in the ditch.

Perhaps this story should not be repeated just because it is such an old story. But something should be said of the brave struggles of the millions of Pedros,

their simple faith and confiding trust. And something more should be said of the gilded promises of the orators, their heartless hypocracies, and consuming greed for what they like best be it gold or glory, but only, of course, with a whole

WHAT WILL SPAIN THINK?

Behind all the diplomatic, financial and armed maneuvering of European powers as Spain's civil war draws to a close there is one factor that seems to have escaped notice—the attitude of the Spanish people itself. For there is still a Spanish people. Its racial and cultural strains are varied, it is true; its wounds still gape with the blood of fraternal strife; part of it is tasting the bitterness of a defeat to which foreign legionaires contributed in so large degree; even the victors cannot gaze upon the smoking ruin of a fair land with real satisfaction in their triumph.

But Spain is still Spain-once the mightiest of empires, still with a most useful and even essential role to fill in Europe. Once peace returns and wounds are dressed, once the passage of time causes present passion to subside, what will the attitude of the Spanish people be toward outside interference? The Spaniards are proud and brave. The world has learned that during the past two and one-half years. Will this people consent to the continued presence of German and Italian troops on their soil? Will it agree to a Nazi or Fascist overlordship? Will it submit to the position of mere pawn on the chessboard of European peace?

There is no present answer to these questions, for Spain is still torn asunder. Still, the attitude of Spain itself is worth thinking about-an attitude that will not fail to scrutinize the acts and policies of Generalissimo Franco himself.

DESERVES A BONE

A Pennsylvania New Dealer named Mussmanno, who tried desperately but unsuccessfully, with the full support of The Guffey, to get Roosevelt to make him a Federal judge, says:

"It would be an untruth if I were to deny my heart aches in hearing he news from Washington. At the same time, however, I wish to acknowledge with gratitude the honor conferred upon me in having my name considered for this

exalted post in the nation's judiciary. "I will add that I have the utmost faith in the President and accept his decision without question. He shall always remain for me the greatest humanitarian of the age, and I will continue my loyal and unwavering support of both him and his

Such unfallering dog-like loyalty and devotion will maybe yet be rewarded with a bone, ch Mussmanno?

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The yearly cost of accidents in the United States, including loss of wages, has been estimated by the National Safety council at \$3,-

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Somehow I missed the list of "Ten Outstanding Young Men in America" when it was going around a few months ago. This upsets me, for I think everyone should do his best to emulate outstanding young men, and it is very difficult to do it when one does not know whom to emulate.

The "Ten Outstanding Young Men" as chosen, at the request of Temple University, Philadelphia, by Durward Howes, editor of "America's Young Men," are:

Robert Taylor (movies), Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, William McChesney Martin (president of the stock exchange), James Roosevelt, Thomas Dewey (New York district attorney), Herman B. Wells (president of In-diana University), Walter Edmonds (author), Werner Janssen (symphony orchestra conductor), Eddy Duchin (dance band leader), and Carl seat. Before, it was in the spending-Anderson, Nobel prize winner.

Right off the bat I can see a lot of young men in there I couldn't emulate even if I wanted to. Anyone who ever saw Robert Taylor and me side by side could tell at a glance that I couldn't emulate him, even with the aid of the greatest plastic surgeon in the world. It would likewise be absurd for me to hope to be a senator from West Virginia, president of the stock exchange, a Roosevelt, a district attorney, or any of the others. My best chance would lie in emulating Mr. Duchin, the band leader, on account of dance band leading looks easy.

I asked Eddy the other night what it takes to be one of America's ten outstanding young men. He opined that a primary requirement would be to be young, and this lets a lot of us out immediately. Duchin will not be 30 until April 1.

He said he doubted very much if he were really among the first ten outstanding young men, that he had been too busy for the last ten years to give it much thought. He said that directing an orchestra was just one part of his life. He keeps going to school, devoting his educational pursuits at present to diction and the technique of stage presence. Also he has written musical textbooks which are used throughout the country by music teachers, and is even now working on another one.

Duchin is one of the few prominent dance many fronts made it impossible to band leaders who is rarely seen at night clubs. Other swing maestros are constantly going around to hear rival bands, but Duchin prefers to go home and study,

I think if I were drawing up a list of the "Ten Outstanding Young Men of America" I might include Duchin, but there would be several deviations from Mr. Howes' list. In place of Robert Taylor I would name Daryll Zanuck, a young man still and definitely outstanding. Somewhere on the list I would want to include Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first baseman, because of his wide influence on young America. Edward Stettinius, a powerful figure in steel and still under forty, can't very well be ignored.

J. Edgar Hoover is surely outstanding and would classify as young in my book. Dick Merrill, the young ocean hopper, would merit consideration. Col. Lindbergh would have to be omitted because he isn't living here now. Nor do I see any reason why Edgar (Charley McCarthy) Bergen shouldn't get a top place in somebody's list.

It may or may not be significent that no outstanding young farmer comes to mind. There Southern's Tennessee properties inwould seem to be something wrong with a dicated that the TVA phase of the country of 120,000,000 people to whom agricul- war was smoothing out. Bonneville ure is if vital importance that does not number at least one young agriculturist whose name | future for the Northwest. would be familiar to most people. Industry offers young Edsel Ford and Stettinius, yet both agriculture and the Labor movement are weak on big names among its youth. The clergy, too, does not afford a nationally known young candidate for most of its leaders are men of or beyond middle age.

This is doubtless deeply significant, but I guess there isn't much I can do about it. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 15, 1929 Approximately \$1,250,000 was to be spent on regionally integrated. The head of highway construction in the Third division dur- one company was willing to trade ing 1929, it was reported by the division head-

quarters in Green Bay. Not much new work vas contemplated in Outagamie county. The Garvey-Weyenberg Co. was given the

contract for paving 31 miles of street in Wau-Notre Dame university announced it was to build a stadium costing \$750,000 and seating

60,000 persons. A committee in Kaukauna still was working in an effort to keep the Chicago and Northwestern railroad shops open after March 1, when the railroad company said it would close them. The committee met with Governor Walter J. Fohler to learn if he could help them.

An increase in tuition for out-of-state students at the state university was being considered because the budget for operating the school was "too high." The basic tuition for out-of-state students was \$124 a year.

25 YEARS AGO Friday, Feb. 20, 1014

William Michelstetter, former banker at Seymour, died in Appleton where he had made his home for a number of years.

Material was being hauled to Waverly beach where John Steidl was erecting a new palivion. St. Paul Lutheran congregation was preparing to celebrate the seventh anniversary of the

dedication of its church. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thiede left for Toledo to attend the silver wedding celebration of the former's sister.

John Conway attended a meeting in Green Bay to raise \$1,000,000 for a highway through the Fox river valley. The Green Bay group approved the plan. George Schiedermayer. Jr., was to play the

lead in a play, "The Fruit of His Folly," given by the young men of St. Joseph parish.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

1 SEE MUCH BETTER

It is as if you gave your eyes to me. Because I see much better for your blindness, hear your voice, and marvel at your kindness, And charity.

I can see what your patience and your faith Have done to mold your life, and recognize How very strong your soul is, and how wise Your view of Death.

When I behold you sitting in the dark. And warm myself before your spirit's light, I hope your prayers will lift me to your height When I embark.

Your emile upon her!

in the year ending October 31, 1938.

cotton formerly confined mainly to South Car- If you will send me forth, wearing your shield olina, Georgia and Florida has now spread to Knowing one goes whom your vast courage the two Appleton gentlemen will Progressives rising senate star, Phil

> (Copyright, 1939) There was only one failure of a national bank | Fate?"

A Bystander In Washington

Washington-Harry Hopkins, so inside informant has it, may soon wheedle Secretary Ickes out of his belligerent position in



tial No. 1 man in the recovery

For five years the power industry get for reformists like Senator Norris and the welterweight left-wing-

They first put through the public utility holding company act and then helped to pump government capital into publicly owned power production through Ickes' PWA and the Rural Electrification Adminis-

mal times, spends from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year in plant expansions. Beginning about 1932 that type of power company spending

Complaints Of Companies The companies have complained that government interference on get new capital; that their depres-

1. TVA, Bonneville, and similar government power enterprises.

The menace of drastic reorganization enforced under the holding company act.

cation, and, far more seriously, by Secretary Ickes of 365 municipal and regional power projects with a potential outlay of more than \$125,000,-

companies under the holding company reorganization act. Current reports say, with the exception of Associated Gas and Electric, the com-panies and SEC are getting along with reasonable harmony.

The recent \$80,000,000 price paid by TVA for Commonwealth and competition is still something Logs In The Jam

and his municipal power program are not the only logs in the jam. Yet we have it on good authority that PWA loans and grants for power projects create most of the complaints from companies seeking to comply with the holding company

Here is an example cited. Two centrally located companies own operating systems which dove-tail into each other like a cross-word puzzle. Order the holding company act, this "sprawling" type of organization is banned. Each unit must be plant for plant so each company could consolidate its holdings. The other executive balked. He said two federally financed municipal projects were growing up right beside some of the property he would have to accept in trade. They are still not integrated.

Like his other PWA projects, ickes had to start his last municipal power project by last December 31. He can't start any more unless congress puts up more money. That is Commerce, comes into the picture. won't be much more municipal power money beyond that already allocated. But there are lots of municipal power advocates in congress, all grouped around Senator Norris, whose state is being cross-hatched

with them. And the supposition is that Hopkins can't calm the power executives until he can assure them, among other things, that they can resume their half billion yearly expansion program without too much financed plant right down besice ibem.

People's Forum

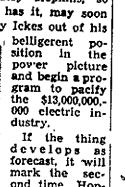
within reasonable bounds. Contribu tions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of

Should Have Medals crossing the Avenue with the aid what he wents this session.

two Appleton citizens. I thought that it would be only governor made some careless resporting for the-world to recognize marks about "old and faithful state these two men, and pay tribute by capitol employes." It was Gettelawarding to them a medal for good man who, with some others, embarcitizenship. Particularly because, tassed the administration by introtwo other men, in another part of queing the \$60 pension bill, and the world, are receiving daily who appears ready to go to but for recognition from peoples under it.

WHO'S AFRAID ANY MORE?

BY PRESTON GROVER



ond time Hopkins has come out as Presiden-

effort, while Ickes takes a rear for-prosperity effort. PWA spending was slow. WPA could spend fast, and Hopkins got most of the money. Ickes growled for months.

has been the New Deal's whipping boy. It came out of the prosperity period with hands dirtied by the Insull debacle and was a prime tar-

ers, Corcoran and Cohen.

Now the power industry, in nor-

sion troubles have been augmented

Financing by rural electrifi-

Long ago the Securities and Exchange commission indicated it was going to deal tenderly with power

That leaves-Secretary Ickers. He

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its teaders to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within transmalle hounds. Contributes the contributes are smaller beautiful.

their dictatorial rule.

I am under the impression that years been a bosom friend of the never see such a medal, as I have Nelson Together they stumped the suggested, in recognition of their state for Borah delegates to the

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison-The amount of gratuitous news copy which is sent to newspapers every day would surnary newspaper subscriber. Two sources for

> what the authors call it. 'news'' but which in editorial circles is politicians.

Undan the

Wynggard er chance to get something for When you see my name so used you get from chewing the wheat is nothing. Alvin E. O'Konski, native of northeastern Wisconsin, teacher, politician, Henry Coalitionist, Heii Republican, orator, and lecturer, dentors-writes a letter to tell me has established a news service, in about a fancy wheat germ which the capitol.

In a letter to Wisconsin editors he says the service which he will silver. Anyway the dentor has been provide is available for the cost of persuaded to believe the dollar postage only, but that it is "not wheat germ—a dollar a pound, not subsidized in any manner what a dollar a bushel—is a superior ar-

Wisconsin Public Relations Insti- mill at from three to six cents a tute "announces the availability of pound. Prof. Alvin E. O'Konski, nationally known speaker and lecturer." O'Konski is one of the most interesting personalities in Wisconsin conservative politics. He scorns the

LaFollettes with a passionate scorn. where Hopkins, now Secretary of He is regarded as one of the best stump orators available, and last Our information is that there fall with equal heat campaigned for Henry and Heil. The returns of the latter engagement were quoted fully and impressively on the Republicans' campaign expenditures statement filed with the secretary of NO JOB

O'Konski was reported to be con- raw or cooked, for any one. Why siderably annoyed when the Heil people hesitate to eat it freely is people failed to offer him a job at- one of the odd things about Ameriter inauguration. It was generally can life. Notions, not knowledge, expected earlier that he would land govern the eating habits of the pubon the executive office staff. In fact lic. fear that Ickes will park a publicly his was the name universally mentioned early this winter for the post germ daily assures a pretty adeof press relations secretary, because quate ration of vitamin R complex, of his work in the Heil campaign even if none is obtained in other before November. The job went, foods. however, to another. GETTELMAN

> whose vote his colleagues can never count in advance is Senator Bernard "Bennie" Gettelman, only Republican member of the upper house from metropolitan Milwau-Gettelman's election in Milwaukee last fall, where the Progres-

other parts of the state, is a source of considerable personal satisfaction to him. It makes him feel ande-Editor Post-Crescent-Today, as I pendent. On several occasions he made my way down our main has warned his Republican majorthoroughtare. I nouced that which sty friends that he is going to vote prompts this letter, a blind man as he pleases, and moreover, say;

sives showed better than in most

of a white cone, and four pairs of ... It was Gettelman who startled good eyes, the latter belonging to the senate one morning by declaring in biting language that the

Significantly, Gettelman has for kind deed, but- wno was it Republican convention in 1936. Ear- pattetic to him. Some Republicans that said, "Such are the vagaries of lier in his career Gettelman was are wishing today that a "regular" regarded as an insurgent, if not could have been elected from Mil-Thos. C. McGilligan. | with the LaFollettes, at least sym- waukee last fall.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M D.

WHEAT GERM

about "Dr. Brady's wheat germ" which, it seems, is offered to peoof the biggest ple to whom I have recommended bearing your address, and ask for

Another sends a clipping in which a firm offers wheat germ "as adknown by other ing about that either. No one has and dry. Take a teaspoonful or so names are gov- my consent to use my name to perernment and suade people to buy something. Of condition there should be no difficourse I'm not the only Dr. Brady This week Wis- in the country, and a pirate may consin editors readily claim he did not intend that ior gum. The chewing is good for heard of anoth- people think I approved his goods. vou may be sure it is not Ol' Doc good for your health. Brady who runs the health-column

in this newspaper A dentor-gullible fellows, the costs, believe it or not, one berry per pound tin, or maybe the container is pure aluminum or Sterling ticle and probably contains more In the same enclosure, the former vitamin B complex than common Kewaunee teacher says that the wheat germ purchased from a grist

Cartons of wheat germ retailing for 40 cents for 21 pounds have been

on sale in large drug stores in the far west for some years. An eastern milling company, sells a fine wheet germ meal for 20 cents a pound, the customer paying the parcel post or other delivery charge. Wheat germ is probably the best natural source of vitamin B com-

plex for anybody or everybody. Altho I was not brought up in a sawmill, I like to chew some plain wheat whenever I can get some to chew, and I am equally fond of raw wheat germ. It is fine food,

Three or four ounces of when

Est wheat germ as you would eat any cereal. Or mix it, raw or cook-One of the senate Republicans on ed, with any cereal or other food, Or incorporate it in any recipe calling for flour, in place of one-half of the flour the recipe calls for, Ordinary cooking or baking destroys only a small portion of the Vitamin B in wheat germ, wheat

bran, or plain wheat. There isn't room here to attempt to list all the complaints that vitamin B complex prevents, alleviates or cures. All we say today is that wheat germ is good wholesome food

for anybody. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Canker Sores

Can you suggest a remedy for small white mouth sores, commonly called canker sores? (H. R. H.) Answer-Touch each sore once daily with a cotton wrapped tooth pick dipped in a mixture of equal parts of glycerin and tineture of iodine. This smarts for a moment, then seems to relieve the soreness Before and after food rinse mouth gently with a warm solution of rounded teaspoonful boric acid in pint of boiled water. Avoid tooth

Saldand. Have a Chew of Wheat On reading what you said about plain wheat, I bought two pounds of

Noted Physician and Author

it, but find it is as hard as pebbles. One reader sends an inquiry So please send me some instructions how to use it etc., (W. B. O.)

Answer-Send stamped envelope wheat germ. I know nothing about monograph "Wheat to Eat." Do not send a clipping in lieu of your request. Wash the wheat with tepid soapy water, rinse with clear water as a chew. If your teeth are in fair culty about cracking it up, and after chewing a while you have a super-

your teeth. The nutritive material

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South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1938) To fill the vacancies caused by the China war, Japan is recruiting



Tress February prices bring lazy buyers to life.

February is a slow month in most ciothing stores. It's too late for Winter and too early for Spring and in quoting you these low orices on our entire stock of overcoats we are doing so with one view . . . to peo up the month and the month's activities . . . to get you into the spirit of buying by attracting you with the evidence of saving.

These princes apply only this month. We're paving a liberal price to keep busy.

Men's O'Coats

106 E. College Ave,

Training School Students to Give 3-Act Production

Feb. 26 Selected as Date For First Presentation at Morrison

Kaukauna - The date for the ning to send eight teams, and all infirst presentation of "Old Fashion- terested in bowling are especially ed Mother," 3-act production of asked to be present. Outagamie Rural Normal school students, has been set for Feb. 26 at Morrison, with presentations to be made later in Kaukauna and bridge as Married Ladies of Holy important business.

Miss Dorothy Alft heads the cast, group at a card party. In sheepin the role of the sentimental head Mrs. R. Bernard, Mrs. Frank mother, with Robert Niesen as Noic, Otto Minkebige and John John Underhill, the prodigal son. Ralph received prizes. The time of the play is 20 years ago, and its theme depicts a mother's love triumphant over the neheld a Chinese checkers party glect and ingratitude of her children. Jeanette Ort and Luella Pet- Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Kreuger on route 2. production, with Emma Kugel in Prizes were won by Mrs. W. O. ther of Brokaw Memorial Methodist charge of costumes and Florian Knox, Mrs. J. Toms, Mrs. John Cle- Episcopal church yesterday after-McCabe publicity manager. The land, Mrs. R. Richards, John Cle-noon at the home of Mrs. Willmer director is Rinert Wenzel. A cast of 20 is rehearsing.

The leading comedy roles are were Mrs. Kreuger, Mrs. Malcolm lunch was sevred. played by Walter Brandt, as Jerry Jacobson, Mrs. Peter McGregor and Gosling, a happy-go-lucky youth, Mrs. William Lambie. A lunch was Viola Rupiper as Lowizy, a spin- carved. ster of questionable age, and Clarence DeBruin as Brother Jonah Quackenbush, deacon of the church. Harrison Larson takes the role of Enoch Rone, an outcast and wanderer who later makes good.

Romance is supplied Enoch Rone and Jane Gorges, the hired girl. Widder Bill Pindle, the choir ditector in the play, is played by Georgiana Handschke, with Mari Romanesko in the part of Sukey, her 9-year old daughter. Charley Underhill, the mother's oldest son, is taken by Russell Coe, with Vera Mielke his bride in the role of Isabel Simpscott. Arnold Van Hout is Quintus Todd, the sheriff.

George Trayser Rites-Will be Held Sunday

George A. Trayser, 79, 305 Dodge at this week's meeting, with three and 162.

Scores: Kaukauna - Funeral services for taken into the Kaukauna girl scouts Elsie Van Denzen 414 on 137, 115 street, will be held at 1:30 Sunday receiving second class certificates. afternoon from Fargo Funeral Those invested were Audrey Lan home and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel ers. Carol Lummerding, Rosal Evangelical and Reformed church Van de Loo. Evangeline Maye with the Rev. John Scheib in Carol Lindstrom, Audrey Spechi charge. Burial will be in Kelso Lois Ives, Constance Rennicke cemetery.

Born in Waterloo in 1859, he Mary Banning, Mary Oettinge lived there and in Watertown be- Anna Marie Van de Loo and Jan fore moving to Kaukauna in 1898. Bolincke received second class cer Survivors are four brothers, Char- lificates. les, Louis and George, Chicago, and Henry, Watertown; three sisters, F. J. Banning, Mrs. Arthur Oetting-Mrs. William Edwards, Watertown, er. Mrs. Edward Bay, Mrs. Loyal Mrs. Augusta Hudson, Chicago, and Schmalz, Mrs. Charles Schell, Mrs. Mrs. Emma Hudson, Great Falls, Arnold DeLaat, Mrs. Karl Rennicke, Mrs. E. J. Bolinske, Mrs.

Students Preparing

dents interested in extemporan-eous speaking are preparing for Nimmer, Rose Ann Gussert, Ruth contests under the direction of Streator, Rosemary Haessly, Mari-Miss Mildred Feller. Those taking lyn Lizon and Beverly Zwick. the work, who will give 4-minute speeches on current national prob- Twin Star patrol presented "The lems and foreign affairs, are R. Umbrella Man," with that song and Gillen, B. Bolinske, M. Eimmer-others sung by Mary Parman, Pat M. Vanevenhoven and L. Angevine.

Bicycle Registration

To Continue Saturday Kaukauna - The police department will continue registration of Kaukauna bicycles tomorrow at the municipal Luilding All wheels nust CYO Cagers Will Meet be registered by March I under an Oshkosh Squad Monday ordinance passed last year by the council.

Travel Talk Is Given

For Kaukauna Students

Kankauna - Stanley Osborne presented a travel talk on Australia and New Zealand before Kaukauna High school students in a ly-ceum number this morning. Os-borne illustrated his talk with pic-

Evangelical Cagers Defeat C.Y.O. Squad

Kaukauna — The Immanuel Evangel'cal and Reformed church basketball team defeated the Catholic Youth Organization five, 25 to 17. Wednesday evening at the high school gym. It was the winners' first came of the season

Home Economics Club

Meets at Black Creek Black Creek - The Jolly Kitchen Home Economics club held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Duhm. A lesson in foods and digestion was given by Mrs. Herman Eberhard and Mrs. Arnold Stephoni Recipes also were distributed. Thirteen members attended. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Jerome

The volunteer fire department of the village entertained the village e-uncil at a meeting Tusday evening at the village half Cards werr printed and a lunch was

Harold Rusch won the grand wine at a series of six schafskopf parties at Jake's tavern Wednesday evening Prize winners Wedness day evening were Mrs. Frank Saterius, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Ervin Roblost Another series of perfies will be held beginning March 1

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107 Subscribers may call this number until 5.30 in the evening it their popers were not delivered.

Catholic Foresters Will Map Tournament Competition Plans

Kaukauna — Catholic Order of matched comic valentines to decide Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 309, partners for the evening. On the will meet at 8 o'clock Monday eve-ning at the church hall. Plans will Angeline McCormick, Joyce Schaefbe made to go to the Fox Valley er, Augusta Goetzman, Katherine C. O. F. bowling association's an- Goetzman, Helen Leick, Rose Liethnual tournament beginning March en, Clara Martin, Nellie Verbeten 23 at Green Bay. The court is plan- and Gertie Klarer.

Sacred Heart court No. 556; W. C.

O. F., held a Valentine party Wed-

nesday evening at St. Mary's hall.

Schafskopf was played, with priz-

Girl Scouts Admit

Three Members of Kau-

kauna Troop Get 2nd

Class Certificates

Rosaline Vandenberg.

Scheil and Arsella Schmalz

ceremony were Rosaline Vanden-

berg, Cleo LaBorde, Mary Elizabeth

Kaukauna — CYO basketball team will meet St. Vincent's of Oshkosh at 8 o'clock Monday eve-

ning in the high school gymnasium.

CYO girls team will play a preism-

Kaukauna - Eleven girls were

Veterans of Foreign Wars sux-Mrs. Otto Heindel and Mrs. F. Banning received high prizes in are asked to attend for discussion of Cross church entertained a large

Mrs. Walton B. Cooper was hostess to the Contract Bridge club at her home on Wisconsin avenue Wednesday evening. Prizes were won' by Mrs. M. Bayorgeon, Mrs. Circle Esther of Brokaw Mcmor-Clifford Brandt and Mrs. Lester ial Methodist Episcopal church B. enzel.

A party in honor of Mrs. Robert Kniskern was held by Circle Esland, R. Schubring, Peter McGreg- Johnson. Hostesses were Mrs. Woodor and Harry Conkey. Hostesses row Toms and Mrs. Johnson. A

Scores 520 to Pace

Women's Pin League

man collected a 520 series last night es going to Jacob Schmidlkofer and to lead all Ladies' league keglers, Mrs. George Brenzel. Fifty-four on lines of 168, 146 and 206. Deguests were presented. Couples spite her high series the league leading Renns dropped three games to Tittmans, with Gert Grebe pacing the winners with 497 on 178, 156 and 163 Schells swept three games from Simons, as Alice Schell Eleven Candidates led the winners with 481 on 126, 188 and 167, and Marie Van Abel the osers with 388 on 134, 127 and 127. Franks won two from Goldins and Gertz took two from Van Denzens. High scorers were Germaine Kalupa, Goldins, 436 on 155, 123 and 158; Kate Nelson, Franks, 441 on 131, 143 and 167; Charlotte Meyer. Gertz, 427 on 145, 153 and 129, and

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Those invested were Audrey Lam-	Simons (0)	568	599	532	
ers. Carol Lummerding, Rosalie	Schells (3)	573	663	656	
Van de Loo. Evangeline Mayer.				ĺ	
Carol Lindstrom, Audrey Specht,	Renns (0)	586	554	601	- 1
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Lois Lizon, Laura DeLaat and	1			- 1	i
Mary Banning, Mary Oettinger,	Gertz (2)	671	604	548	
Anna Marie Van de Loo and Jane	Van Denzens (1)	550	560	573	
Bolinake received second class cer-				ļ	
tificates.	Goldins (1)	594	612	624	i
Guests at the meeting were Mrs.	Franks (2)	598	575	725	
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City Cage League to Resume Play Saturday Kankanna - City basekiball play

Edgar LaBorde, Mrs. John Van de will be resumed tomorrow night Loo, Mrs. Nick Lummerding, Mrs. with D-X Oils meeting the Pantry Lunch and CYO clashing with the For Speech Contests Mrs. Stanley Lindstrom, Helen Mellow Brews. Sunday afternoon

An amateur show was given. The Fraternal Bowlers

Will Clash Tonight Kaukauna -- Fraternal league Tim McCarty, M. Balgie, Van Lieshout, Grace Nimmer, Cleo keglers will bowl tonight with Paul Akers. Earl O'Connor. L. LaBorde and Joan Leddy. Prizes Greenwoods meeting the Holland-Faust, I. Henningsen, M. Otte, M. at games were won by Marilyn Li-town K.C.'s and Moose opposing zon, Carol Lummerding, Lois Ives. Kaukauna K.C's on the first shift. Betty Klumb, Jane Bolinske and At 9 o'clock Masons will roll Elks and Foresters will clash with the Color bearers for the investiture American Legion.

WALT HUGHES and FRED BENDT

Will open their Men's Shop at 109 N. Superior St., on or about February 25!



116 E. College Avc. — Applicton

Kaukauna Boxing Attend Conference Team Will Battle

Twelve Bouts on Card for Initial Match of

Neenah Thursday

Kaukauna — With the first meet dames Arthur Schroeder of Manischeduled for Thursday night towoc. Louis Brandes of Reedsville. tonight at the home of Mrs. Ben High school boxers are working Ives 220 Klein street. All members out in preparation for another sea- Kreuger of Chilton, William Stache Digna Kokke, played a baritone are asked to attend for discussion of son under Clifford H. Kemp., and family, William Riemer and horn solo entitled "Beauty Rose." son under Clifford H. Kemp., the Rockets No wrestling matches will be held.

Season

Several other meets have been arranged. On March 6 the boxers will journey to Little Chute, with the Chuters appearing for a return match here March 17. St. Mary's of Menasha will be met on March 24, with Marion coming here on March 31. Neenah and St. Mewis also will be met in second Mary's also will be met in second matches. The Kaukauna bouts are slated for Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays.

4 Veterans Back With four veterans back from

Of Lutheran Pastors

Brillion - The Rev. M. F. Saucr and the Rev. Marcus Liesener attended a conference of Lutheran pastors at Manitowoc Tuesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kleper entertained friends and relatives at their home Monday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded. A lunch was served to the Messrs. and Mes-Bernard Riemer and Miss Clara and family, William Riemer and Twelve bouts will be run off with family, Harry Zachwoskie and Gilbert Bratz and family, all of Hiland Lester Jodar of this city.

Mrs. August Schaefer was hostess to friends at bridge at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Those present were the Mesdames R. W. Schulze Rudolph Kruschinske, Tillie Koch, Emil Reinhardt, S. T. Barnard, William Abel, Elmer Schmelter, Helena Koch, Charles Zutz, Edwin Juno and Miss Anna Barnard and Mrs. Russell Pease, the latter of Valders. High honors were received by Mrs. S. T. Bar-

last year Kemp is working to de- Steffen, Ivan Schatzka, G. Hennes, Niesen, Sherman Powers, George H. Vandenberg and P. Scherer.

Concert Given by

Travel to Denmark With Team

Kimberly - The Kimberly High

School band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, played a concert at the high school auditorium Thursday morning. The program was iliary will hold a special meeting against Ncenah hero. Kaukauna: Albert Riemer, Marvin Riemer and made up of overtures and marc'er. Joseph Dictus accompanied by Friday evening the band will motor to Denmark to play for the Kimbert, Norman Rusch of Valders berly-Denmark high school basketball game. Friday afternoon it furnished music for the high school assembly program which featured the adventure travelogs of Stanley Osborne, told in color, and motion pictures. The travels of Mr. Osborne have taken him over five continents. During the course of the talk

nard, Mrs. Charles Zutz and Mrs. Elmer Schmelter, Mrs. R. W. Schulze received the floater. Mrs. Herman Ullrich was hostess

o the members of her bunco club at her home on Tuesday evening. velop a rounded squad. Who will take the ring Thursday won't be known until just before fighttime, when the boxers weigh in to be matched with suitable opponents.

On this year's squad are Bob Niesen Sherman Powers George H. Vandenberg and P. Scherter.

Stellen, Ivan Schalzka, G. Hennes, at her home on Tuesday evening. Club members were the Mesdames Club members were the Mesdames John Jooss, Walter Fuhrman, August Wolf, Carl Wolf, Otto Arndt Sr., Anna Ziegler, Harvey Heimke, John Wolf and Edwin Groth. Honors were received by Mrs. Harvey Heimke and Mrs Walter Fuhrman. Heimke and Mrs. Walter Fuhrman

the speaker presented a picture of the latest social and economic aspects of Australian life.

High School Band

Following is the program played Thursday by the band: "Chorale," by Herberger: "Bells Across the Meadow," Ketelbey: March, "Royal Purple," Griggs; "Paradise Isle," E. De Tamater: "American Patriots," adam everture: "Paratheon" G. F. Loder; overlure, "Pantheon." G. E. Holmes; march "Hutchinson Field,"

Richards. SCHOOL ADDS EQUIPMENT al school and two motors will be mechanics. A new test bench has partment.

Lake Winnebago Level

Gates at Neenah-Menasha have been opened to lower the level of Lake Winnebago, providing stor-age room for water coming down the Fox river during the spring freshet, the United States engineer's office reported today. Four gates were opened at Nee

nah yesterday, bringing the total which are open to 11 in that city, New greasing equipment has with four in Menasha. The lake been added to the automotive ser- will be lowered at least a foot durvice shop at the Appleton Vocation. in f the next month, it was reported.

purchased soon for use by student been installed in the electrical de-

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Birthday Menu

Washington's birthday, with its ti. Sautce mushrooms in butter linereasingly popular. In this form dency to "get by" with infrequent can be a pleasant reminder of our omitted if desired.) Let mixture of bridge competition, players are cleanings and pressings. past history and is also a grand op- simmer for one hour. Serve in portunity for entertaining.

The use of color and still more color is one way to pep up the Feb- 1 pt. mayonnaise4 small sweet ruary party. Fortunately, the predominating colors of the party month, red and green, are the most brilliant and the most easily worked into food and table settings.

cess. A good way to be sure of serving foods hot, of saving one- 2 tbsps. self work and of establishing an informal spirit among the guests is 4 thsps. cold through a buffet style meal. I suggest a buffet supper because it is 21 cups tomatoes 1 square can the casiest way to serve a large number of people.

A menu which has both eye and appetite appeal consists of:

Sphaghetti and Chicken Tartar Sauce Tomato Jelly Asparagus Salad Cottage Cheese with Chives Currant Jelly Cherry Tarts

1 bunch celery,

Salt and pepper

cut fine

I bay leaf

Spaghetti, Chicken 1 pkg. spaghetti 2 large onions, chopped fine

4 gts. boiling 31 lb. chicken, cooked 1 pt. chicken stock

I qt. tomatoes 🛓 lb. fresh mush-4 green peppers, chopped fine

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water twenty minutes. Drain. celery, bay leaf, and cloves together served with a fruit sauce. 30 minutes. Add salt and pepper

and meat of chicken cut up. Add chicken stock and cooked spaghet-

chafing dish with Tartar Sauce. Tartar Sauce pickles, chopped 1 hard cooked egg, chopped 1 tbsp. catsup I small can 1 tbsp. parsley stuffed olives, 🚦 tbsp. capers chopped

Informality and good food are Add chopped egg, olives, pickles two most important items to re- catsup, parsley and capers to the member to make your party a suc- mayonnaise and mix all together. Asparagus Salad

I bay leaf Dash of salt tsp. vinegar (No. 2 can) asparagus

Soak gelatine in cold water. Place tomatoes, onion, cloves, bay leaf and salt in saucepan and let simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from heat, add vinegar. Strain and add the softened gelatine, stirring until it is dissolved. Add asparagus and turn into mold. Place in refrigerator to congeal. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise. 6 to 8 servings.

My Neighbor Says—

Strained honey that has been topping for waffles, pancakes, biscuits, rolls, muffins and other hot from a small pitcher.

A slice of sponge cake spread with Cook tomatoes, peppers, onions, jelly is a tempting dessert when

Child Slow in School Should Be Studied for His Talents

BY ANGELO PATRI

Mothers have difficult problems of one kind and another with their children. No child ever born but what brought his problems into the world with him and laid them upon his mother's heart. Sometimes these problems can be solved to the complete satisfaction of everybody concerned. Sometimes sadly enough, they are never solved until death ends

When a child is born with a defective nervous organization he usually dies with it as defective as at first. If a brain center is missing, if a nerve tract is diseased or lost, there is no way of replacing it. Sometimes we can manage to train other centers and other tracts to take over the missing function, and sometimes we cannot. The truth is that nobody knows for a certainty, what can and what cannot be done with a child. The best any of us can do is to feel our way, guided by past experience, illumined by the experienced teaching of others, and sustained by the faith that all children are born with the desire to do right and to be right as far as in them lies.

blic and most parochial schools, have all kinds of children in their classes. They refuse none that is able to remain and take

CHILD'S KNITTED COAT, CAP

instruction. Some of these children fail again and again, in spite of all that teachers and experts can do, and they do their utmost. Such publame the teachers and the experts, doctors and specialists, for not doing their duty by this child, it is unjust and, to say the least, discour-

"The teacher never gave him a chance." "The Sister doesn't like him.", "How could he get such a bad mark when she never called that teacher. She hates his religion." "If somebody called you dumb could to school and study. Why did she able in the training and education keep him in? She didn't keep any- of this child.

help. The first thing to do is to take out that failure and look at it harder than you ever looked at anything in all your life. You must find pils are a severe strain on teachers out why he is failing and help him and other pupils, and when parents to succeed. Don't waste any time in blaming anybody because it is rarely indeed, that anybody is to blame for a child's failure in school.

Have the child examined by an expert teacher, an expert psychologist, and a children's specialist. Not to get marks for him, not to get an .Q., but to get at the state of the child's mental and physical health. on him once during the term?" "Of With that information proceed to course she couldn't get on with treat him and build up his deficiencies. Sometimes you can do it. Sometimes you cannot. But you you be smart?" "Punishing a child can always try and you can be sure isn't going to make him like to go will discover much that is valu-

When you have to coach, push, If ever you find yourself talking shove and nag a child through know that you are talking defen- to go to school and insist that he sively. Just know that you are talk- be promoted on trial while you ing to hide the child's failure from | coach him at home to make up yourself and him. Hiding it won't back work, term and term again,

Explains Par

BY ELY CULBERTSON

given hands that have been previously prepared by an expert committee and are asked to bid and play these hands against a theoretical par. The source and inspiration of these contests is, of course, the annual World Bridge Olympic which will be played this year all over the world on Thursday, April ers are thoroughly familiar with perhaps a word of explanation is cleaned. in order for the new crop of players. The World Bridge Olympic consists of a set of hands prepared months in advance by a committee which represents the cream of American players. These sets are sent sealed to "game captains" in almost every town and city in the world. The game captain holds a local competition at which all bridge players are welcome. At the stipulated time, 8.01 p. m.. April 27, the seals are broken and the hands are distributed to the various tables. Careful scores are kept and sent in to the Olympic headquarters in New York, where they are tabulated and compared. The best scores in each game, each state, and each country are rewarded with trophies. As a world-wide competitive event, the Bridge Olympic is uniquely democratic in that it draws hundreds of thousands of players, in-

neated a little makes a delicious stead of a gifted handful from each country. I heartily recommend that readers play in this year's event. breads. The honey may be poured If they cannot locate a game captain in their town or city, they have only to write for instructions to the World Bridge Olympic Committee. Park Central Hotel. New York City. And now for a bridge hand. The following one was played in a recent team-of-four match between England and France, and led to a

sensational result: South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ▲ K 10 9 8 4 ♥ None ◆ A 10 6 5

WEST ♥A Q 10 7 6 5 **♦** J 8 3 # 10 8 6 5 3 2 SOUTH

Tue o	idding at	one table j	oroceea-
ed as fo	llows:	_	
South	West	North	East
Pass	1 heart	I spade	Pass
Pass	2 hearts	Pass	8 clubs
Pass	3 bearts	Pasa .	Pass
Double	Past'	Pass	Pasa
At thi	s table it v	was West, a	French
		đed in th	
heart d	oubled co	ntract, vul	nerable.
		500 mainte	

other table, with England holding the East-West cards, the proceeded: South West North Eas:

1 heart Pass 1 spade Pass 2 hearts Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 hearts Double Pass Pass

astonishingly enough Here, France again played a three heart doubled contract, but with the North-South hands! This time France went down 800. The bidding was, of course, incredibly bad at both tables. In the first case, West's continued heart bidding was atrocious. He had nothing like the valby making him stay in and study that in the process of trying you ues for his three bids. By the same token there was no particular point in East's entering the auction with his three club bid, even though he like this about a failing child, just grade after grade, when you have presumably West would have gone worried. What is the matter with down only one trick, probably undoubled, at two hearts.

> At the second table, the North-South bidding was even worse. North's bid of two no trump, made when void of his partner's heart suit, was indefensible. South's bidding was no better. Having shaded the requirements for an opening heart bid, the very least he could do was look for safety on the third round by bidding three diamonds, despite the fact that he had a six card heart suit.

TOMORROW'S HAND East, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH AJ 764 ₩AJ53 WEST EAST ▲ None 🛕 🔾 10 9 🎖 ♥Q942 ₩ K 10 7 6 ♠ K Q 10 8 2 4 Q J 10 4 486 SOUTH AA K 5 S 2 **♦** A 9 7 49753

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Fly Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

hand in tomorrow's column.

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Stop. Have this child studied and sible. proceed to teach him along the The most frequent type of in-lines of his possible growth. That sanity, called schizophrenia, deis the only way you can hope to velops in just this fashion. Its vicsucceed. Sometimes you can win, time usually intelligent adolescents, one hundred per cent. Sometimes begin to leave this world via you lose, but never completely, for dreams, every child has strengths and possibilities and gifts undiscovered.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this usper enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply

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Be A Careful Driver

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=

It is so easy to grow careless our dresses soon have a telltale about one's clothes during the win- odor which is easily detected by ter months. Somehow in summer others and may be missed by ourwe delight in slipping into a self. Many girls find that a brisk According to English. Australian, freshly laundered dress and would- cologne rub, after a daily shower and other foreign bridge maga- n't dream of wearing one which did or bath, prevents their clothes from zines, "par contests" are becoming not look crisp from a recent press- absorbing body secretions. You ing. But fn winter there is a ten- might try that.

This is a good week to look over Are all the buttons intact and the one day more. hooks and eyes? Perhaps the hems are ripped in places and require a this interesting annual event, but ly and pressed them or had them

Lingerie Next

ing and straps too. Your, darker little groomings.

soiled underthings. Because we must wear heavier mended. Just keep that in mind! clothing in winter, than in summer, our pores can become choked or we may at times, perspire too: freely. Either condition should be corrected by a stimulating bath and the use of a reliable deodorant. If we do not take these precautions

caution an of you about wearing your clothes. Take out all of your soiled collars and cuffs, or other dresses from the closet and inspect lingerie touches, on your dresses, them carefully. Do they need dry But alas, too frequently you see cleaning? How about fresh shields? girls trying to make them "do"

come under your inspection. And stitch or two. And do not hang inside bands of hats. Learn to 27, at 8:01 p. m. Most bridge play- them away until you have aired clean these at home with a bit of them well, brushed them thorough- cleaning fluid if you cannot afford

> undies must be dry cleaned if they daintiness, is very appealing. And are not washable - just as your if you want to be convinced about suade the bank to extend by note or gowns. There is absolutely no ex- it just discuss the subject with a cuse for any girl to wear soiled candid man? All men simply loathe accounts? I have nothing to gain by underthings and if she wishes to carelessness of dress. Most of them be fresh as a daisy she will take truly do not mind what you wear great care that she doesn't wear (if they are fond of you) as long as it is immaculately clean and

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist. Northwestern University

the illusion of unreality which ally. troubles Susan. This illusion can cycles and wagons, or living pets, to the most frequent type of insan-

CASE M-153: Susan S., aged 17, is hence will not care to flee from it. a brillian student. "But we are getting worried reality go untreated.

scrapbook.

about Susan," her father admitted during our interview. "She has always made excellent grades in school, being a straight 'A' student. She is also a fairly attractive girl. But she has never

had many friends. "During the last few months she has become almost a recluse, however. Now she avoids even her



one or two girl friends, and lately she has been hiding away with her books or music.

"She also has a dreamy look most of the time, and told her were a visitor from Mars.

"This isn't because she has a puppy love affair, Dr. Crane, nor had passed on the first round. He does it seem to be a transitory pheshould have kept on passing, and nomenon. I am becoming seriously Susan, and what can we do to correct the trouble?" DIAGNOSIS:

It is a common complaint for unreal and artificial.

or one of 37. Such a sense of unreality is a again. And then the sheep will fol-

try to flee from a reality that is more! unpleasant to us. It belongs, therefore, in the same category as those other escape devices, such as alcohol, narcotics, suicide, vagabondage or the "hobo" complex. World Seems Unreal

Children who have no brothers live in an imaginative world.

They may become extreme introbooks and music. If before kindergarlen age they have peopled the lieu of real ones, they already have a set of habits which enable them to slip easily into a dream world.

This tendency can become so serious that at last they flee so completely into a dream world as to be oblivious to their relatives and friends, their appetites and social activities. It is always wise to check this trend as soon as pos-

Prevent Insanity

In order to prevent this flight, we must make the world appear so of March there will be lettuce to eat not want to leave it. We must tact- sort of side crop grown between the tility. fully extrovert their attention and lettuce plants. When hot weather give them enough pleasure objects comes it will be found that lettuce or possessions, and enough love at- grown in the cold grame will head tachments so they prefer to live in nicely and be crisp and tender. their dreams.

and sisters. Or go to a nursery mer lettuce, and few people know same question. school and develop friendships it

be remedied by intelligent effort of as a puppy or kitten, the latter hold parents and teachers. But if it is their interest and attention, making left to run its course, it can lead psychological flight that much more difficult.

ity. Be sure you are familiar with habits so they can mingle happily this case record. Paste it in your with playmates, and play the accepted social games, they look with pleasure on their environment, and But don't let this illusion of un-(Copyright, 1939)

> velope for reply Letters and readers' names are never published (Copyright, 1939) gruff and rude to his customers

Good

newspaperman. Petronella: His young sister, and staunch supporter.

Yesterday: Petrel enters the social whirl of Burma, but prefers Peter's friends to the older men her father wants her to

interest. Peter is becoming restless, again.

Chapter Six

Fighting in the Baxaar ed upon because some of her friends tionately as pleasanter than home. are allowed to do it. I wish you'd write something so the argument Colin. Peter's friend, balanced Hugh Read, who looked so like a ventriloquist's doll.

A few hundred yards away, the Rangoon river lapped gently beoccasional firefly darted among

After dinner, they piled into the Flares lighted the booths in the subconscious device by which we low their leader back to hats once streets through which they drove too fast for safety. Multi-colored electric lights outlined the big tent beneath which Po Sein's Pwe was being held.

> They entered at the back of the marquee, and looked across a field of dark heads, at the brightly lighted stage. The air was thick with the smoke of cheroots, and the mingled scents of betel nut that instant, Petronella had time to flowers the women wore in their en so grimly, and anxiously. Peter

There was no scenery. The players stood aside, waiting their turn. A Burmese girl was singing in a world with imaginary playmates in of her own. Will you describe the nasal twanging voice, and twisting to the din of the cymbals, drums. and bells of a Burmese band. She invitation several days ago and I was dressed in rich silk, decked roughly carpeted stage. They could like a little Christmas tree, with jewels, and curved, wing - like shoulder pieces of gold.

and

They're Shots' pered to her brother.

If these children have brothers is the secret of growing good Sum- across her, and asked Colin the "Plenty!"

Consideration of Partner In Home Pays, Dix Believes

BY DOROTHY DIX

Not long ago I expressed the opinion in this column that every marrlage would be a success and every home happy and peaceful if husbands. and wives would treat each other with the courtesy and consideration that they show to strangers. This greatly peeved a man who wrote me



DOROTHY DIX

palavering over her.

with as much finesse as they do a

crackerjack secretary that they

don't want to lose, and turn on as

much charm on Friend Wife as

they do on their dinner partners."

Maybe so. Nevertheless, I am still

convinced that the home remedy of

just plain, ordinary, common polite-

ness would do more to cure the

heart trouble, from which so many

Consider: Why are people polite

and like it.

"Lady, you are all wet in what you say about husbands and wives taking this attitude toward each other. Especially about husbands doing this 'by your leave' and 'pardon me' stuff to their wives and paying them flowery complements.

"A man marries to get a woman he doesn't have to be polite to. He wants a home where he can leave his manners on the doorstep. Where he can be just as grouchy as he pleases and blow off all the temper and nerves that have been accumulating all day when he had to watch his step and his tongue.

"Why should I tell my wife that I love her? I married her, didn't I? That's proof enough. Why should I praise her Then get out your lingerie and how much more self-satisfied you housekeeping and good management? She knows she would hear from me mend that. Seams may be part- will feel, if you see to all these quick enough if the dinner wasn't just right and the bills small. Why Freshness, or should I try to amuse and entertain my wife in the evenings when I am worn out with talking trying to per-

thought them. No lawyer gets clients by insulting them.

some business house to give me its It is common knowledge with all nen and women that if they want "And why shouldn't I tell her to friends, if they want to gain the afshut up and that she doesn't know fection of others and keep it, if they what she is talking about when she want to make a success in any line airs some of her opinions; or that of human endeavor, they must show her new hat makes her look like courtesy and consideration to those heck; or any other home truth that with whom they come in contact. That is what makes the merchant occurs to me? Wives have to take what their husbands say to them, treat his customers with suavity. That is what makes the doctor listen patiently and sympathetically "No. lady, you are all wrong about to old Mrs. Smith's maundering account of her imaginary ills. That is his lab-de-dah business in marwhat makes the lawyer defer to Mr. riage. It wouldn't work. Not with men. In fact, there wouldn't be any Jones' opinion instead of telling him to his teeth what an idiot he is. marriages if men knew that they would have to handle their wives Politeness and consideration pay

heavy dividends.

And, if politeness and consideration pay in business, how much more they pay in the domestic relationship, and yet how rarely are they used! The most cynical thing on earth is that we use the phrase "home truths" to describe the cruelest, the most insulting things that are ever said to us. It is only those of our own families who tell us the things that we would rather die than hear-how old we are getting, how sallow we look, how unbecoming our new clothes are, how dull and stupid and tiresome we

It is only our families who feel hey have no compulsion to be polite to us or consider our feelings. That is why children leave home, brothers and sisters flee from each other to the ends of the earth, and husbands and wives are divorced.

And the panacea for all this trouble is just civility, for we all lick would succeed. No doctor could get the hand that strokes our fur the a practice who told his patients right way. what fools and ignoramuses he

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DANGEROUS SERVICE

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

. The Characters Peter Mallone: A potential

ONIGHT, after dancing till They dined on the veranda. Petronella. Peter had invited vivacious Betty. Jean had come with

At once, they were welcomed. and invited to take chairs in front of the speciators. Petronella could not help feeling that they did little

here and there." Peter agreed. "Do Petronella saw Jean slump forward you hear anything?" He leaned and caught her.

"I mean anything odd - out-

"Those aren't crackers. I think they're shots." Colin sat upright, trying to lis-

'Good God, I believe you're right! cents.' Hell!" He spoke sharply. The faces of the audience turned, like

Two wildly dishevelled Bur eight o'clock, they drove down mans had burst through the back

forgotten. The actors stood silent then broke into yells of excitement them, down two streets. Pedestrians squatting audience struggled to its

"What is it? What did he say, Colin?" Jean cried, her small fair side the curb.

ing Burmese women and children. and burning their houses, and that the Burmans must have revenge," vehicle into the Prome Road. translated Colin. "Stand quite still, and let them get out. We haven't a la line of young Indians, wearing chance for that door. We shall only mob. A Burman doesn't care who he slashes with his dah, once he gets

order to hear him. The pandemoni- sounding slap on his cheek. um was deafening. "No, that way is no good!" shout-

ed Peter. He gripped Petronelia and Jean by their forcarms, and bore them forwards. "Come on-over the stage! The other exit!" Even in feel proud of Peter. Colin had spokwas laughing. He looked elated and excited. His confidence communicated itself to the others.

that!" yelled Hugh. They scrambled up over the footlights, across the tell, from the thudding sound of bare feet, jumping on to the stage behind them, that hundreds of the audience were following their lead.

"Out through here! Keep close together. Turn right for the car." shouted Peter. But it was imposto merit such honor. Soon, Jean, sible to reach the car. It resembled had to be abandoned for lack of Betty, and Hugh were laughing an island, in the flood of the crowd magistrates after five were unable talking, irrespective of from the Pwe. They stood aside, to appear for varying reasons. whether the rest of the audience wenderingly, and let the throng laughed, or listened in silence. The from behind rush past them, runsing-song intonation, and incom-prehensible patter, between the up the street. It threw the ornate actors, was extremely monotonous, roof of a temple, into silhouette, But whatever general feelings the and the bobbing heads of the men Burmese had towards the British and women running towards its pleasant and enticing that they do in a few weeks, with radishes as a they, displayed no personal hos- blaze. A small pagoda reflected its light, red gold against the sky. There was firing, and shouting. "I wish we understood, she whis- High above everything else, they heard a terrible scream. It rose and "So do I. I can only get words rose, then was abruptly silenced

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Peter and Hugh carried Jean between them. She came round, staggered to the ground and ran who were hurrying in the opposite direction, or reinforcing the shutters of their houses and shops. There

"In you get," ordered Peter. After crashing the strange gears, he "Now to your place, Jean," promised Peter, and swung the old Across it, barring the way, walked

Peter hooted and drove straight for them. One man faltered, leaving a gap. He took it. As he passed, he leaned out and delivered a re-

"Peter, you'll be murdered some day!" jittered Jean admiringly. Anxious parents, and a disturbed bridge party, welcomed Jean thank-"What is happening? We fully. heard there was rioting. We've been getting so anxious!" bombard-

"Those damn Cooringhis and Burmans are at each other again," Hugh told them. "We cleared out of it, in that old bus, with the girls. Some ghandi caps tried to stop us You should have heard the box

car. "I'm glad I didn't," Mrs. Grant put an arm around her white-faced

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people suffer, than anything else. If husbands and wives would try as hard to sell themselves to each If they have been taught social other as they do to outsiders there would be no more married philanderers, no more discordant households, no more divorces. This is no sentimental pipe dream, impossible of realization. It is a plain, workable business proposition.

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enand considerate in their dealings with each other outside of the home? Because they have found that it pays. No merchant who was



GIRLS WITHOUT HATS! Dear Mrs. Post: I'm sure you've seen the young girls who are walking around the streets without hats! think it's such a crazy style to wear heavy coats and woolen scarfs and even enormous angora mittens. and no hats. I don't know where the practise started, but it must be widespread because I've noticed the young girls in the pictures in newsmother that things don't seem real papers and magazines all doing the to her anymore. She appears to same thing. My young daughter evbe in a strange world, as if she en wants to go to church on Sunday had a noisy dinner party in Malwithout he hat. I've put my foot ler's chummery, the old bungalow down on this but she feels impos- which they all thought of affec-

rould be settled one way or the other. Answer: In the first place, I can't imagine that your clergyman permits the younger girls of his church girls and boys in the late teens to to come to service without hats evfeel that they are in a dream world, en if your church has no definite tween the stems of the mangroves. ruling against the uncovered heads The moon had not yet risen. An But this feeling of unreality is of women. At any rate, just as soon often cited by older patients who as the originator (who, in an effort the trees. The throbbing of the mill reach the menopause. It usually to be different, began going without thudded through the warm, still indicates the same basic condition a hat) notices that too many others air. whether it appears in a girl of 17 have followed her example, she will undoubtedly begin weraing her hats car again.

An Invitation to be Recommended Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to give a party for my granddaughter. It is the first real party given in her honor since her mother and father brought her out, officially, several and sisters, or who feel ostracized months ago. Their party was a pecause they don't have the physi- dance and so far as I could see it cal charm or social habits that was intended primarily for the make them popular, are likely to young people's good time, because and the too sweet frangipani hardly any of the parents' friends were asked and certainly none of verts, dwelling in the realm of the grandmother's friends. My party for her is to include my friends and those of her parents and a few

> invitation. Answer: I-received the following ink it is the best one I could suggest for you to send:

> > To meet her granddaughter

Miss Mary Jones Smith

Mrs. Brown

At Home

Thursday, the second of April from Four until seven o'clock 41 East 79th Street (Copyright, 1939)

Every amateur ought to have

cold frame, if only to grow lettuce

in. If seeds are sown the latter part their environment instead of in while that grown in the open ground will mostly go to seed. This side?"

"Yes. crackers.`

ten, through the crashing of the band.

corn bending.

to Kemmendine. Six of them flaps of the tent. They stood, shouting. One was waving the curved blade of his dah. The steel flashed redly. The next instant, the show was

> and disappeared backstage. feet, shouting in answer.

face alarmed. "That there is fighting in the bazaar. That the Cooringhis are kill- drove them toward's Betty's home. get crushed, perhaps knifed in that

excited. They had stood close to him, in

'She's Fainted' "Of course! Never thought of

"She's fainted." "We'll carry her." She fell sick herself.

cottons and ruffling for kitchenwork, and geometric rayon prints for shopping excursions and clubmeetings. The Sewing Instructor of Pattern 4057 helps you splendidly when you're doing the easy cuting and stitching! Pattern 4057 vomen's size 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

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"We must get the girls out of this -come on, this way."

was a taxi standing abandoned be-

white ghandi hats. They would not move aside.

ed the Grants.

Peter landed one of them on the

Free Book Tells of Marvelous Home Treatment that Must Help



In two sets, one semi-postal, these stamps were issued on Dingaan's Day (Dec. 14), a national holiday, when the cornerstone of a memorial

u king who slew several Voortrekker leaders after pretending friend-His warriors massacred scores of Boers, but were finally put to route and the defeat of Dingaan! gave the emigrant farmers full possession of the new lands north of dom entertained the members of manding reparation. Cape Colony. It is his downfall that the bridge club at her home Mon-South Africans still celebrate.

trails into the trackless veldt, secking new homes in lands full of unfriendly savages. Dutch descendants,



they were unhappy in the Colony, which had come under British rule in 1806, and claimed unjust

After three expeditions had been sent to spy out the land, Piet Retief, Gerrit Maritz and other leaders organized their bands and the Great Trek gradually got under way.

Several thousand set out and many hundreds died en route, fighting the Zulus, the Matabele and the Knobnoses, as they pushed into the territories that became Natal, Orange Free States and the South African Republic. The endurance, fortitude and suffering of these pioneers raised their struggle to epic

Countless Skirmishes The Voortrekker commemoration issue includes two stamps. The 1penny rose and black shows the battered wheel of a Voortrekker wagon being dragged over rocky terrain; the 11-p red-brown and bluegreen shows a Voortrekker family greeting the sainbow in the land of

The semi-postal issue includes: 1 p green and blue-green, Boers tilling the soil; 1-p carmine and black, Voortrekker wagon on a steep hill: 11-p blue-green and brown, Chief Dingsan, seated on his throne-chair, signing the treaty with Piet Retief and his men: 3-p steel blue, monument to the Voortrekkers in central cither side.

Alternate stamps in each sheet are inscribed in English and Afrikaans,

PLAN STAMP CONTEST

Members of the Appleton High school Philatelic society met Wed nesday afternoon to formulate plans for a scrapbook contest which will begin Feb. 22 and continue until April 12. Zealous stamp collectors will gather clippings and pictures to illustrate recent stamp se-

Scrapbooks submitted to the competition will be judged by Prof. Ross Franklin, W. D. Scalafer, George Schmidt and W. O. Thiede. The executive committee of the club, including Ralph Schubert, president, Fred Trezise, vice presideat, Robert Rossmeissl, secretary Ralph Gertsch, auctioneer, Margar-Ogilvie, membership chairman and Hubert Wettengel, publicity chairman, met Monday afternoon to make unitial plans. Clem Ketchum, head of the science department, is faculty sponsor to the

Assembly Kills Bill

On Daylight Savings

Madison -(7)- A bill granting counties and other local governing units the option of adopting daylight saving time was defeated in the assembly Thursday. It was introduced by Rudolph M. Schlabach (R), LaCrossc.

The assembly engrossed and advanced toward passage a bill allowing county park commissioners in counties of 150,000 population or more the same compensation graned county board committee members. The provisions of the bill are optional.

By a vote of 54 to 41, the assembly refused to reconsider a vote by which it engrossed a bill abolishing the Wisconsin Developmen authority.

Cashton Will Honor

Veteran Physician

Cashton, Wis.—(?)— Cashton will pay homage to Dr. C. H. Cremer at public reception Friday night, arranged by the community's business men in recognition of the phy-

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES! Women's New **Spring Shoes** Sizes 33 - 4 - 43" Regular \$8.50

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Final Games of Card Tournament Played At Little Chute Hall

Little Chute - The final games of the card tournament of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresmeeting Wednesday evening at the South African history—the Great Forester hall. Grand prizes were at rummy. The regular prizes were

Dingaan was the treacherous Zu-prize at bridge. Plans were made the lenten season. About fifty members were present at the meet-

Miss Dorothy Schouten of Freeday evening. Prizes were awardfamilies around 1834, blazing wagon Those present were: Misses Frances and Eleanor Lucassen. Beatrice Sniderville: Misses Helen Moehring and Alvina Melbright, Appleton.

> at the open card party given by cept with just provocation. And the school hall Tuesday evening. street, is confined to his home because of illness.

Circuit Instructor in Fire Fighting Resigns

J. F. Just, circuit instructor in fire fighting who has been teaching vocational classes in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, and Kaukauna this year, has resigned to accept a position at the University of Mary-

Carl Bertram, co-ordinator at the Appleton Vocational school, said today the classes will continue but that a successor has not yet

Short-wave radios are not permitted in Japan. Military authorities fear the Japanese public would that the average asking price for a hear too much Communist and pacifist propaganda

sician's 50 years of service. Dr. Crethe Cashton school board.

DARLING, THIS

NEW BATCH OF

BEANS IS

DELICIOUS!

Pegler Offers Estimate on Money Value of Our Dignity

New York-There was a little backstairs fuss between two members of the help in a night club in Miami. Mr. Rudy Vallee was charged with ago—is recalled and illustrated on bridge, Mrs. John Pynenberg and knows who Mr. Vallee is.

Mrs. P. J. Gloudemans at schole.

Mrs. P. J. Gloudemans at schafs-kopf and Mrs. Chris Vander Velden on the arm, bruising him, and swore at him, too. The dispatch said that, notwithstanding the acquit-

awarded Mrs. Catherine Arts and tal, Mr. Borden contemplated suit against Mr. Vallee Mrs. John Huiting at schafskopf for \$10,000. That, I assume, would be for bodily harm, building was laid in Pretoria, the and Mrs. John G. Jansen at rum- shock and, the indignity of it all. But the physical my. Miss Gertrude Stark won the damage would be nominal, because it was not represented as anything more than a bruise. A boy of to hold another tournament after 17 receives bruises in football practice and in disputes with other boys and thinks nothing of them. So apparently most of the \$10,000 damaged occurred to the oung man's dignity and in his human right not to But I am circling for an opening of the subject of

our colossal, incalculable, aggregate treasure as a na-Pegler The peaceful Boers ("farmers") cd Mrs. John Biese, Miss Betty tion in good repute, dignity, sensitive feelings, physical well-being, in-began trekking northward with their Biese and Miss Catherine Garvey. Let us assume, just to obtain a figure, that Mr. Borden, age 17, a bus

Our gentlemen are capable of

So the population must be reck-

oned at only 60,000,000 in estimating

this item. The customary price is

\$100,000 for each offense, but if

nust be added that a lady may be

ilted again and again. However,

this only complicates the picture,

so I will settle for \$60,000,000,000,000

It shows the absurdity of the out-

Then we have the matter of col-

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great love and of great anguish if

boy, actually was damaged \$10,000 worth in this fracas with Mr. Vallee. Verstegen of Little Chute; Miss According to my estimates, the bruise would be scheduled at not more Catherine Garvey, Freedom; Mrs. than 6 cents, the nominal figure. John Biese and Miss Betty Biese, That would leave a balance of \$9,- risk in physical assault, libelous 999.94 to cover the invisible wounds statement and again in the realm of to Mr. Borden's spirit and rights. Miss Alvina Jansen is visiting We have 120,000,000 people, so the the cash value of love we must refor a few days with relatives in American nation possesses well over duce the rights by half, because \$12,000,000,000,000 in feelings and the only ladies may be legally damaged Forty-eight tables were in play human right not to be pushed ex- in this field.

the members of St. John parish at that is the minimum figure, because this victim is just a young boy and pilted, but their rights in this re-Arnold Vander Loop. Wilson the incident, at worst, was only a spect represent an untouched retrifling affair. And, obviously, if serve.
Mr. Vallee had kicked the living So be-jeepers out of him and sworn twice as loud and long his damage would have been much worse, possible \$100.000.

So \$12,000,000,000,000 is the absolute rock-bottom price of our feelings and our right not to be pushed unduly, and these treasures are not as the value of love in our nation. extinguished against them but revive and may be damaged again worn pretensions of the Europeans

There's Lois of Wealth

THEY'VE BEEN IN

In Other Departments To those who would sell America short, to the Herbert Hoovers and lateral or referred sufferings-anall such men of little faith in the other majestic store of wealth ast responsibilities of this country, which is never estimated in the na-I present this note of rebuke and tion's inventory. This is the suffercheer. To them, also, I cite the fact reputation which has been damaged by incorrect statement in print or on the air is \$100,000 per incident, which signifies that we possess mcr. who is 74. still practices and among us at least \$120,000,000,000 in addition has been president of the of wealth in that department. Cerstate board of medical examiners tain precious feelings and rights since last July and is president of overlap slightly on the various legal fronts. They are exposed to Corner College Ave. & Oneida

ing which parents sue for when their little boy tries to turn a neighbor's dog inside out and is hipped slightly on the hand. It generally amounts to about \$15,000 per parent, but it occurs in a vast varicty of forms, All kinds of accidents cause collateral suffering or damage through "loss of services" to persons not directly injured.

This is my actuary's day off, so cannot foot up the figures, but this rough draft should convince anyone that even when Mr. Roosevelt has spent all the money and all the deficit and all the tangible property of the nation the United States will still be rich beyond figures in treasures which are imperishable and inexhaustible.

Authorizes Manitowoc

To Build Sewage Plant Madison-(7)-The assembly in a senate bill, 91-0, authorizing the ing 1939. city of Manitowoc to build a sew-

now goes to the governor for sig- ment last year.

YOU CAN TELL BY THE

Tuttle Press Official Sees 1939 as Good Business Year

R. H. Purdy, vice president and ploys about 185 people at the pres-general manager of Tuttle Press company, said yesterday his company believes 1939 will be a better business year than its predecessor. "From all indications, we believe

that this year will see our business ahead of 1938," Purdy, who is president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, stated. The Tuttle Press company pro-

duces paper specialties, with crepe paper, napkins and party sets, and lancy gift wrappers as some of its Because of the addition of a con-

siderable amount of new equipment last year, the firm does not hort session Thursday passed a contemplate further expansion dur-The firm added a multi-colored

age disposal plant on land ceded by printing press, a multi-colored printing and embossing machine, The bill, introduced by Senator and a new high speed embossing Francis A. Yindra (D), Manitowoo and folding machine to its equipand a new high speed embossing

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ent time, which is the firm's slack season. During the busiest periodwhich starts in July and continues to mid-November-the employment pany's employment was from 100 consin and Florida.

throughout the United States and stripping, sorting, grading, sizing, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Bermuda, and occasionally Sweden and

Be A Careful Driver

Overtime Exemption May be Granted to Tobacco Companies

Washington -(1)- Elmer F. Anirews, wage-hour administrator, indicated yesterday he would grant a seasonal exemption from the hours provisions of the Fair Labor Standards act to handlers of perishable cigar less tobacco of types rises to about 240. Six or seven grown principally in the Connectiyears ago the range in the com- cut valley, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wis-

Officials said the effect of the exemption would be to allow em-The company sells its products ployes engaged in buying, handling, in Canada, Mexico, South America, packing, and stemming prior to packing, to be employed up to 12 hours a day and 56 hours a week for a period not to exceed 14 work weeks a year without payment of

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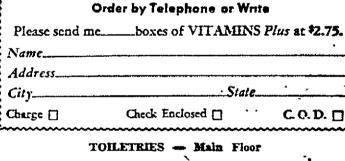
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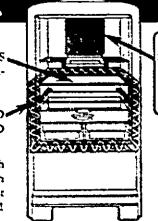
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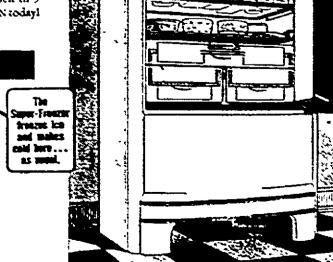
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Audience Cheers as College .Choir Sings 'Old Man River' In Artist Series Performance

BY VIOLA HELLERMANN

HEY SANG A GROUP of religious songs with majesty and expression, continued with the difficult "Songs of Conquest" by Harl Mc-Donald and then went on to Edvard Grieg's lovely "Springtide," but it was "Old Man River" that brought down the house when the Lawrence college a cappella choir under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman presented its annual concert Thursday night at Lawrence Memorial

Mingled with the wild applause that followed the well-known "Showboat" song was something as close to cheering and stamping of feet as ever was heard at a concert in dignified Lawrence chapel. Appleton may have a better appreciation of classical music than many communities, but it is also human enough to find something especially appealing in a semi-popular song.

Robert Vanselow, Milwaukee, a freshman at the college, brought to the

solo parts in "Old Man River" a rich and expressive voice and was largethen changed to formal evening ly responsible for the ovation the wear for the last portion of the prosong received. It had to be repeated gram, which consisted of choruses to satisfy the audience.

The only other selection which had to be repeated was also a semipopular one, "When Day Is Done," sung as an encore in the last part of the program.

Although soloists are not headlined in the choir's program, Miss Muriel Engelland deserves mention too for her work in "My God and I." an encore to the sacred groups of songs. Well known to Appleton auas soloist in the "Messiah," her clear contralto voice is always a treat.

As usual, the choir wore black and white vestments for the first two sections of the program, which

Talk, Dances Follow Relief

sented by groups of young people at the Washington tea which followed the regular meeting of the Womzm's Relief corps, auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic, Thursday afternoon at Elks hall. The program had been arranged under the direction of Mrs. John R. E. Miller,

patriotic instructor of the corps.

Members of the Tuxis club of Memorial Presbyterian church danced the minuet, and other dances were presented by Rodney Helm and Marion Simbou and Bud Inglis, students of Beverly Breinig, and Joan Miller, Marjorie Bruch, Caroline Griesbach and Elaine Hoffman, students of Janette Cameron. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson and Mrs. Theodore Sanders poured.

At the business session held ment chairman of the executive board, were introduced and initiation of candidates took place. Plans were made for two card parties, the first to be given next Tuesday night at the Appleton Woman's club under the auspices of the child welfare committee of the corps. Mrs. Edward Peotter is chairman. On March 2 the corps will sponsor an afternoon card party at Elks hall, with Mrs. Theodore Sanders as

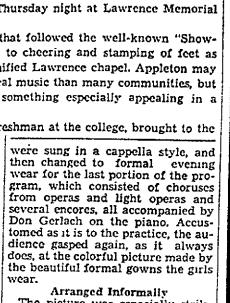
chairman. The corps received a number of gifts from its members yesterday. They brought canned goods to be distributed by the child welfare committee, Mrs. Miller presented the corps with a picture of Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Ferguson, president, donated a new altar

The Sunshine club of the corps will meet March 8 at Mrs. Ferguson's home, with Mrs. Al Johlin as assistant hostess.

Inter-Faith Meeting Will be Held Sunday

An inter-faith meeting will be structor, was in charge. held at 8 o'clock Sunday night at First Congregational church, with speakers representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the church, has secured Rabbi Myer Kripke of Milwaukee as speaker for the Jews, the Rev. Gerard Hesse. O. M. Cap., assistant pastor of St. Joseph's church for the Catholics, and the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, D.D., Madison, for the Protestants. The meeting will be open to the public and ing will be open to the public and the theme of the talks will be Things that unite and things that divide Christians and Jews."

Be A Careful Driver



Arranged Informally The picture was especially striking last night because the singers were arranged not in even semi-circular rows as they had been for the first part of the program, but informally, as if it were a house party One girl sat near the pianist, another leaned against the piano, the others were standing in groups. The effect was dramatic.

Arranged thus the choir sang the Polovetzian dance and chorus from the opera "Prince Igor," by Alex Borodin, in which Mr. Gerlach did some masterful piano playing. Dean Waterman was evidently so pleased with the brilliance with which he performed the difficult accompani-Corps Session ment that he went over to Mr. Gerlach at the conclusion of the piece and shook hands with him.

RS. E. W. St. Clair spoke on the lives of Washington and Lincoln and Japanes ware and Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah, "by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah, "by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah, "by Saint-Samson and Delilah, "by Saint-Samson and Delilah," by Saint-Samson and Delilah, "by Saint-Samson and Bellah, "by Saint-Samson and Bellah, "by Saint-Samson and Bellah, "by Saint-Samson and Be Saens, "When Day Is Done" and the lively finale from "The Gondoliers," by Arthur Seymour Sullivan.

The sacred group which opened the program included "In the Lord Doth My Soul Rejoice," by M. Balakireff, "Glory Be to God," by S. Rachmaninoff, "Crucifixus," by A. Lotti, two choruses from Peaceable Kingdom," by Randall Thompson and "Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," by A. Nikolsky. **Enunciation Perfect**

Words of all the songs are printed on the programs, but it would be unnecessary. The choir's enunciation is so perfect that the listener can understand every word. Negro spirituals in the program vere "Oh. What a Beautiful City,"

"Ezekial Saw De Wheel" and "Riv-Dean Waterman has done an excellent job, as usual, in training the earlier in the afternoon Miss Nina choir. It responds to his baton as a Brainard, department inspector, delicate instrument to a virtuos

> type that draws from the group everything it has to give. He was handicapped last night by was unaware that there were any now. voices missing,

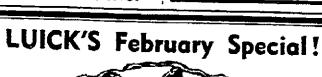
The concert was a presentation of the Community Artists Series. The final concert in the series will be given March 8 by the Lawrence Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Percy Fullinwider, with Edward Dudley, American ten-

McKinley School Girls

Conduct Ranch Party Members of the Girls Athletic association entertained each other at a Ranch party Thursday after-noon at McKinley Junior High school. Singing, instrumental numbers and drama comprised the program. Heading the committees in charge were Rita Lutz, decorations; Helen Hietpas, refreshments; Patty Snow, Marguerite Koepke and Ruth Steudl, invitations. Miss Haz-At Appleton Church el Westphal, physical education in-



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BILLINGTONS DANCE IN CHICAGO

Orrin Billington, whose dances were always a popular entertainment at Neenah High school parties when he was a student there a few years ago, is dancing with the Bob Crosby orchestra at the Blackhawk cafe in Chicago these days with his young wife, shown with him here. They are mentioned briefly in a review of the Crosby program which appeared recently in the Chicago Daily News as "Orrin and Betty Lou, a couple of youngsters with plenty of the favored Crosby jitters in their legs." The dance they present is labeled the "Billington Swing." Mr. Billington is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Billington, Menasha, formerly of Neenah.

Miss Liesa John Hostess at Tea for Mrs. Sidney Wells

the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Wolfgram, and Mr. and Mrs. Raywas honored at a tea given by Miss mond G. Mayrand. Liesa John, 206 N. Union street, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Harry H. Haldeman and Mrs. Niles Kjelson day anniversary, Lawrence Westpoured tea, and others present phal, 1013 W. Wisconsin avenue, en-were Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, Mrs. tertained several of his friends Douglas Fronmuller, Mrs. George Thursday evening at his home. The R. Sears, Mrs. Simon Posen, Mrs. Willis M. Van Horn, Mrs. Clark Berry, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Paul lie, Donald Wolf, Richard Knapper, Beaver, Mrs. James Costigan and Mrs. Clarence Deakins.

Dorene De Braal, 1404 N. Drew street, entertained Wednesday aftand Mrs. John R. E. Miller, depart- and his directing is always of the ernoon at her home on the occasion open card party given by Ladics Rosenzweig. of her eighth birthday anniversary. Those present were Jane Rae Lav- at Eagle hall. Mrs. Frank Gosha, M. in, Jean Ann Millis, Mary Ellen the fact that nine of his choristers Faas, Jean Bock, Joan Bauerfeind, were unable to sing because of colds | Marilyn Grunska, Betty Madison, and other illness, but the audience Paula Pannier and Delores Klebe-

were won by Mr. and Mrs. Jack tended. Falcus, Mrs. Ed Skotzke and Dr. William G. Keller. Later the group went to the Knights of Columbus dance at Kaukauna.

M RS. SIDNEY WELLS, Combined Locks, whose husband old Hoolihan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoolihan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank recently joined the staff of Courchane, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher

In celebration of his ninth birthguests included William Sommerfield, Eugene Brinkman, Robert Ve-Leonard Van Dinter, Audrey Jean Westphal, Junior Meiers, Donald Kluball and Robert Sieners.

Auxiliary of Eagles Thursday night J. Metz and John Schmidt won schafskopf prizes and Mrs. Frank Preuss the dice award.

When Women of the Moose en-Husbands were guests when the Wednesday Night bridge club enwere won by Mrs. Minnie Davis were won by Mrs. Minnie Davis tertained at dinner last night at and Mrs. William Nowell, Jr. Plans Hearthstone tea room, covers being were made for a St. Patrick party laid for 16 persons. Games were in March with Mrs. Wilbur Hauert played after the dinner and prizes as chairman. Fifteen members at-

A benefit dance will be given by Montefiore Ladies Aid society Sunday night at Rainbow Gardens. In the party were Dr. and Mrs. Dancing will ttake place from 9 to 1 Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Falcus, Mr. o'clock. Out-of-town guests are exand Mrs. Skotzke, Mr. and Mrs. pected to attend from Green Bay.

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300 Persons at Brotherhood's Church Party

HREE hundred persons including members of First English Lutheran church-and their families attended an all-church party Thursday evening in Fellowship hall under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the church. A play entitled "Ding, Dong, Dumb Bell" was presented with Harry Junge acting as teacher and the following also taking part: Trustees, Leland Brockman. Sliff Hutchinson. Gerhardt Vogt and Erwin Mehlberg: girls, Arlene Ballard, Caroline Koester, Ruth Gust, Janet Jarchow, Lorraine Junge, Marion Maves, Helen Aykens and Eunice Rehfeldi boys, Donald Newton, Donald Ballard, Robert Maves and Ralph Junge; visitors, William Block, George Acher and Edward Gauerke. The arrangements committee for

program included Clarence Richter, Harry Junge, Martin Gauerke and Clarence Schultz, and the refreshments were served by Gust Lemke and Ray De Long. "The Work of the Diaconate" was

the topic discussed by Mrs. Walter Koerner at the meeting of Women's Missionary society of First Engish Lutheran church Thursday afcs included Mrs. A. A. Kranzusch. Mrs. Henry Kranzusch, Mrs. Gust Kranzusch, Mrs. H. Kirchenlore, Mrs. Ben Koepke, Mrs. Ed Kunstman, Mrs. Norman Lillge and Mrs. Walter Reetz.

Mrs. Irving Winterfeldt. 322 N Richmond street, entertained her circle of St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Baer, Mrs. H. Vanderlois and Mrs. William Schultz.

The Rev. W. G. Raddatz, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Evangelical church, will be speaker at the morning service at 10:30 Sunday at Emmanuel Evangelical church.

Members of the Social Welfare circle of St. John Evangelical Reformed church spent the afternoon making baby slips for the Evangelical Deaconess hospital at Milwau- played each week at the Conway kee when they met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Guenther, 126 N. Story street. Thirteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 16 at the home of Mrs. Albert Haase, 1007 N. Richmond street.

Young People's society of St John Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a sleighride party Monday evening. The members will meet at 7:30 in the church

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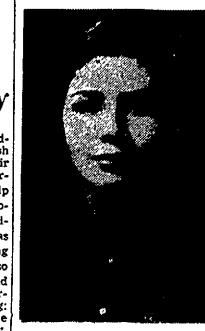
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GOING TO PARTY

A snow suit, tea dress and formal gown were among the articles on the absolute "must" list when Miss June Kuchmsted, above, packed her weekend bag today in preparation for attending "The Midwinter" at St. John Military academy at Delafield this weekend, for the schedule will include winter sports, a tea, informal dancing and a mid-winter formal in addition to other events. Miss Kuehmsted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Kuehmsted, 108 S. Lawe street, will be the guest of Richard Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Waldo, 804 E. South street. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Bridge Tourney for

Women Opens Tuesday An open afternoon bridge tournament for women, to be played weekly at the Conway hotel annex,

is being made to women inexperienced in tournament play. If the crowd is large enough it will be divided into sections, one composed of women who have had tournament experience and the other, of women who have never played

At last night's session of the evening contract bridge tournament annext prize winners were Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and Mrs. Henry Scheil, first, and Jay Wallens and John Neller, second.

basement, and after the ride will return there for refreshments.

An article by Guy de Maupassant was read by Mrs. Gust Karras at the meeting of Panathenaea club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gust Sousoris, Neenah. Mrs. John Smyrneos won the prize at gan. Mrs. Abe Goldin, Kaukauna, is cards. The next meeting will be the chairman of the event and her as- middle of March at the home of sistants include Mrs. John Alpert Mrs. Andrew Jimos, E. Pacific senting the program.

Pythians Will Pay Expenses

K NIGHTS of Pythias, at a meeting last night at Castle hall, voted to donate \$15 to the movement being sponsored by the American Legion for a citizens' training camp at St. John Military academy at Delafield in June. The lodge will pay the expenses of one of the 10 boys who will be chosen from Appleton to attend the camp. Plans were made for a card party to be held Tuesday night at Castle

Equitable Reserve association juniors over 12 years of age will be entertained at a Valentine party at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Moose hall. On the entertainment committee are Donald Benedum, Gloria and Corinne Engel and George

The De Molay degree was conferred on candidates at the meeting of John F. Rose chapter, Order of Do Molay, Thursday night at Masonic temple. A membership drive was outlined also. Final arrangements were made for the dance tonight.

Harvey Pierre auxiliary to Vet- and Labor hall. Cards will be play erans of Foreign Wars will join the ed. Mrs. Walter Peotter is chairman

An explanation of how a new pope is elected was given by the Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne, Kimberly, chaplain of Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting of the council last night will begin at 2 o'clock next Tues- at Catholic home. Arrangements day afternoon. No reservations were completed for a retreat will be necessary and a special bid March 4 and 5 at Monte Alverno Retreat house and for a membership drive to open March 6 and continue until March 26.

Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, will entertain at a dessert card party at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall for members and their friends. Merrick Nelson, entertainment chairman, is in charge of arrange ments for the party.

Postal Auxiliary to

Hold Valentine Party A Valentine party will follow the meeting of the auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers at 8 o'clock Saturday night at Trades

Führemanns Plan Southern Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fuhremann Of Boy at Camp and daughter, Eleanor, 1120 E. Nawada street, and Mr. Fuhremann's sister, Mrs. C. O. Twiton, Lanark, Ill., will leave Saturday for Clearwater, Fla., where they will remain two or three weeks.

H. L. Davis, Sr., 114 S. Durkce street, left today for a vacation trip to Miami, Fla. He will join Mrs. Davis who has been in Florida since early in January. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will return to Appleton about March 15.

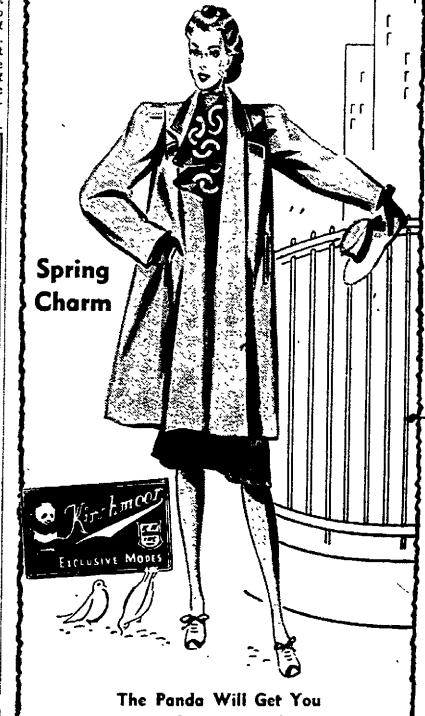
Mr. and Mrs. William Rollinson, 921 N. Owaissa street, left today for Eau Claire, where they will attend a United Commercial Travelers booster meeting. Mrs. Rollinson. who is grand treasurer of the auxiliary, will be one of several state officers at the meeting. Miss Leone Steidl and Miss Doro-

thy Kotkosky, members of the staff at Appleton Public library who took a trip to New Orleans, La., and a cruise to Guatemala and Honouras are expected to return to Appleton tonight or tomorrow. They were gone nearly two weeks.

post members in celebrating their anniversary at a 6:30 dinner Monday night at Eagle hall. Dancing will take place in the evening.

cd. Mrs. Watter Feotier is charmed of the party and assisting her will be Mrs. Armin Frailing, Mrs. George Grimmer, Mrs. Harry Junge and Mrs. Paul Sellin.





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Reception for Seniors to be Held at Church

theran church will take place from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the church parlors. The event is being sponsored by the Brown and Gold Lutheran University club which has as its purpose the re-cruiting of students for Valparaiso university in Indiana.

At a meeting of the club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C: F. Spindler, N. Leminwah street, Donald Bohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohl, showed motion pictures of the family's recent trip to Florida and Havana.

St. Matthew Ladies Aid society will serve a ham dinner from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church. Mrs. William Sommerfield middle west. is chairman and her assistants include Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mrs. Robert Long Will Arnold Lopas, Mrs. Helen Wegenke and Mrs. Arthur Peters. Mrs. August Boelter has charge of the kitchen, Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg of the dining room and Mrs. William Brandt of the candy booth.

* * *
Warren Beck, professor of Eng-Woman's Association.

Major Carl Lomas, Salvation Army divisional young people's secretary for Wisconsin and upper Michigan, is making his annual inspection and audit of the young people's department of Appleton corps this afternoon at Salvation Army temple. There will be an inspection dinner for the Torchbearers. Corps Cadets and young people's locals this evening.

A special service will take place at 7:30 this evening at the temple at which Torchbearers will take part in the ceremony of the key, the initial step in membership in this young people's organization. Sixteen candidates will participate.

Green Bay Actor in Cast of Major Play

Added interest will be given to the Clare Tree Major production of night at her home on W. Wisconsin "Nobody's Boy," to be given Feb. avenue in honor of Miss Betty Lee 28 at Lawrence Memorial chapel Cohen, daughter of Mt. and Mrs. for in the cast of characters will Frank Cohen, 844 E. North street, be Ralph Moeser, son of Mr. and who will be married March 12 to Mrs. C. F. Moeser, 808 Dousman Leo Luri of Milwaukee. Honors at street, Green Bay, who is also a bridge went to Miss Eunice Stein cousin of Mrs. Roland Schultz, 417 and Mrs. Louis Blum, and Miss Co-Moeser, who was graduated from

Carroll college last June, will play

A miscellaneous shower was gividistricts of the city.

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The remainder of the afternoon

lated from the French Story, "Sans take place Saturday, Feb. 18, in St. Thorn: and high score at schaf-Famille" by Hector Malot, lawyer Sebastian church. and statesman. It was awarded the French academy prize. Clare Tree Major productions are being sponsored in Appleton by Edison School Parent-Teachers association.

Young People Will Go

Six members of High School Ep-worth League of First Methodist Beekeepers in County church will accompany Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor to Green Bay late this afternoon and about 12 others day will be devoted to training the trends in honey, and new outlets the program. young people for their work in the will also be discussed. Many stores

whose particular work for the cen- will conduct the closing hour Sattral office is the world comradeship urday afternoon.



GUEST ARTIST

Guest artist with Appleton Mac-Dowell Male chorus for its annual spring concert April 18 will be Rob-

Be Tenor Soloist

Robert Long, tenor, will appear lish at Lawrence college, continued as guest artist with Appleton Machis discussion of American drama Dowell Male chorus for its annual in his lecture Thursday morning at spring concert April 8 at Lawrence noon at her home on N. Oneida First Congregational church under Memorial chapel, Mr. Long, who has the auspices of Circles 1 and 2, of given concerts throughout the mid- Mrs. Henry Bast and Mrs. Roy Taldle west, has received excellent notices from music critics who have S. A. Konz and Mrs. Bast. The club praised not only his artistry and musicianship but also the natural

pure tenor quality, of brilliant timbre, easily produced and admirably controlled, while his dramatic sense is so sharply defined as to be im-

pressive in its scope." The chorus has been holding weekly rehearsals since last fall in preparation for its fifth annual concert. The sale of associate membership tickets is now in progress, one associate membership entitling the holder to two reserved seats for the

Betty Lee Cohen Is

Miss Helen Belzer entertained eight girls at bridge Wednesday hen received a guest prize.

forthcoming play. This is his first evening in honor of Miss Grace was spent in playing cards. High season with the Clare Tree Major Bleser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. honors at bridge went to Mrs. Charles Bleser, and Elmer Ullmer, "Nobody's Boy," also known as son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ullmer, Pinkowsky; high prize at five hun-The Adventures of Remi," is trans- Sr., of Isaar, whose marriage will dred was won by Mrs. Richard

To Training Conclave and Mrs. Joseph Goss.

Mrs. Charles On Julia DeCoursen.

A patriotic pros

vill leave Saturday morning to at- at 1:30 next Friday afternoon at tend a training conference for Waupaca to discuss the 1939 bee young at First Methodist church in problems. A representative of the in Waupaca county are having spe-Green Bay. There will be a ban- department of agriculture and mar- cial displays of honey, bottled, pails quet tonight at the church followed kets will discuss marketing prob- and combs, being offered for sale.

Miss Emily Hodder. Chicago, fund, will be present. Dr. Culver

Group Studies Mexican Oil Well Problem A

ENTATIVE settlement of the oil wells question in Mexico, trade agreements between the Argentine and Great Britain, Ger-E. Franklin street.

When Miss Catherine Roemer, S. Summit street, entertained her bridge club Wednesday night at her home, Miss Monica Jones and Miss Jean Wallens won the prizes. The club will meet again in two weeks.

Miss Lila Radtke entertained the T.N.T. Bridge club at dinner Thursday night at the Candle Glow Tea room. After the dinner the group went to Miss Radtke's home on N. Fair street for bridge, honors at which were won by Mrs. Carolyn Warren and Miss Dorothca Leiser-At Chorus Concert ing. Miss Lucille Lillge will entertain the club next week.

Mrs. Joseph Alferi entertained the North Side Bridge club at bridge and supper Thursday afterstreet. There were two guests, bot. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. will meet again next Tuesday for the last time before Easter. Mrs. beauty of his well-schooled voice. Theodore Belling will be hostess.

One critic said, "His voice is of the club the week after Easter. Theodore Belling will be hostess to

> Miss Marie Dohr, S. State street, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday night. Miss Marie Haag von the prize.

Valentine Party Is Held at Clintonville By Christian Mothers

Clinfonville - About 75 women from St. Rose congregation were entertained at a I o'clock luncheon Thursday by the Christian Mothers society. The affair was in the Honored at Party form of a valentine party. Father Nicholas Diedrich gave a talk on form of a valentine party. Father the value of prayer and explained the rosary, which is considered the most beautiful prayer of the Catholic church. He pointed out that prayer is especially important during the lenten season, which will

begin next Wednesday. Mrs. George Kort, Mrs. Peter Popek, Mrs. Frank Joswiak and Mrs. Harold Heuer gave reports on the proceeds earned during the last several months by the "mystery baskets" in their respective

skopf went to Mrs. Ralph Jersey. The committee in charge of the Miss Evelyn Le Roux, 164 W. party included Mrs. Joseph Baur, Foster street, entertained at a Mrs. John Fralish, Mrs. Jack Juetshower Wednesday night for Miss ten, Mrs. Burdette Ace, Mrs. E. K. Viola Hett, Menasha, who will be Bard. Mrs. Tom Campbell. Mrs. married Saturday to Norman Le Charles Laux, Mrs. Russell Weller. Roux. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Charles Oashgar and Mrs.

A patriotic program was given at "guest day" meeting of the Methodist Ladies Guild Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. To Meet at Waupaca Mrs. Arthur Giersbach read an ar-Waupaca — Beckeepers will meet ticle on Lincoln and Mrs. F. C. Walch gave a talk on Washington. A covered dish supper followed.

communion service, and Satur- lems of the beekeepers while new Diseases of bees will be a part of

SON IS BORN Isaar-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kobielak last week at

Alpha Delt Sorority Holds Annual Abigail Davis Meeting

lenic house for their annual Abigail members of the conservatory facthe sorority contribute, to their scholarship fund. Dessert at 6:30 Patterson. Appleton is chairman of many and the United States, and was followed by a program durevents of current interest ing which each of the three groups were discussed at the current presented a skit. Actives presented events group meeting of the Pan- a satire on medicine; the pledges, American league Thursday after- a satire on a reunion 35 years from noon at the home of Mrs. Clyde now; and the alumnae, a "Profesa satire on a reunion 35 years from Chapelle, 108 N. Green Bay street. sor Quiz" contest with questions The next meting will be March 16 relating to the sorority and its hisat the home of Mrs. R. C. Ballstadt, tory. An alumnae committee consisting of Miss Betty Meyer, Mrs Kenneth Klochn, Mrs. Harold Kriekard, Neenah, Miss Mary Lu Barta and Miss Lorraine Lathrop the meeting.

> After the Beloit-Lawrence bas-ketball game here tomorrow night Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega sororities will give a sport dance at the little gymnasium. The social chairmen of the two sororities, Miss Mary Voecks of Delta Gamma and Miss Elaine Buesing of Alpha Chi Omega, are in charge of arrangements. Both are Appleton girls.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon frateinity ty after the basketball game Satrefreshments at the fraternity house es at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Feb. after the ride. Miss Alice Whitcomb and J. W. Dowling have been asked to chaperon.

Town Girls' association of Lawrence college will sponsor a sandwich sale next Tuesday in the dormitories. Members of the association are planning to entertain their mothers at a dessert bridge party some time during the month of Ap-

Lawrence college's annual inter-fraternity ball is scheduled for Feb. eral days here at the home of her der the direction of Robert Stocker, Rockford, Ill., student social chairman. Guests who have been invited to attend the affair include President and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Dean and Mrs. John S. Millis Miss Ruth Cope, Dean and Mrs. Carl Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. William Buchanan.

Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, will have an informal sport dance at the Conway hotel after the bas-

CTIVES, pledges and alum-nae c. Alpha Delta Pi sorority gathered Thursday night in been asked to charge and other the chapter rooms at the Pan-Hel- been asked to chaperon, and other Davis meeting, when members of ulty have been invited to come to the party as guests. Miss Marjorie

Miss Margaret Parish, Madison, is

Winners Announced at

Band Mothers' Party Hilbert-Those who received high scores and awards at the Band Mothers' card party Tuesday evewas in charge of arrangements for ning at the public schoolhouse were: Schafskopf, for men, John Giesen and Elmer Popp; for women. Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and Mrs. Matt Baer; five hundred, Mrs. Clara Jensen, Mrs. Anton Seichter; bridge. Leonard Sutiner and Eugene Cole: skat. Arthur Depies, Dr. F. A. Holtz, John Ecker, Norbert Thomas, August Schmitting and Herman Behnke. There were 22 tables in play.

The American Legion post and auxiliary of Hilbert will entertain at a joint valenține party at the will entertain at a sleighride par- legion club rooms Sunday evening. The Evangelical Reformed church urday night. Pledges will serve at Potter will start its lenten servic-

> Mrs. Clarence Ortlepp and Mrs. social hour following the business meeting Thursday evening of the held their card party that evening. Woman's Missionary society of Peace Reformed church, Potter. Henry Seigrist, who spent the last few weeks at the home of his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gamm at Milwaukee, arrived here this week for an indefinite stay

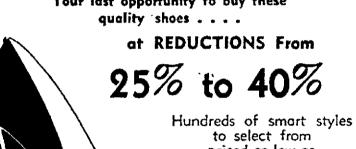
with his son, Louis. 25 at Alexander gymnasium. Ar- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon rangements are being completed un- Schomberg, left this week for

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Seymour - Dr. H. J. McGinnis,

who is a first licutenant in the medical reserve of the United States mediate grades: "An Incident in the army, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesnew pledge of Alpha Chi Omega day evening. He spoke on the national defense program. Motion pictures were shown of the reserve force. Three military selections were played by eight members of the high school band: George Doersch, Earl Gosse. Earl Foate, Harold Blanshan, William Beyer, Robert Maasch, John Foate, and ed a saxophone solo accompanied Don Feurig. The program was ar- by Miss Evelyn Witthuhn. Followranged by the program committee ing the dinner a business meeting of which Marvin Babbitt is chair- Huth, president. A patrictic program will be pre-

sented by the grades of the Sey-

Zepher Hills, Fla., where she expects to spend at least six weeks with her sister. Mrs. Anton Seichter and Mrs.

Matt Nilles are chairmen of a committee of 20 members for the Christian Mothers card party Sunday af-ternoon at St. Mary's Catholic church. Playing will start at 1:30. Mrs. Fred Boeslager, who was to entertain her five hundred club Wilmer Peters were hostesses at the Tuesday evening, postponed it until Feb. 21 as the Band Mothers' club

mour public school beginning at Relief Clients to Get 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 21, In the high school auditorium. In keep-Talk on Defense in with the spirit of the month there will be drills, music and dances, and plays of American history. The Tonette band, a new musical feature, will make its first appearance. The program will be as fol-

> Welcome, first grade: rhythm, first grade; Washington play, intermediat grades: "Looby Loo," second and third grades: tonette band-inter-Life of Lincoln," seventh and eighth grades: "Shoemaker's Dance." seco. d and third grades; minuet, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, "Flag

in Many Lands." The Ladies Aid society of the Ev angelical church held its regular meeting on Wednesday. A family dinner was held at noon at which time the Evangelical members of the high school band played several selections directed by Prin. E. T. Hawkins. Miss Delores Mielke playwas conducted by Mrs. Forrest

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do to shape the course of events. In the past forty years it has been Brandels, more than any other single man, who has kept American progressives from adopting the socialist, as opposed to the liberal, solution of social problems.

I realize how battered an epithet is the word liberal, how it is used nowadays as a disguise by socialists er than not these days it identifies principal adviser was Brandeis. It its only true alternative. a socialist who has not quite got the was from the economic philosophy Best Told in Tribute courage of his convictions. But, never to brandels, and from his immense by Judge Learned Hand ertheless, the word liberal is indispensable in discussing a career like that of Mr. Justice Brandels. And so, it must be insisted that in its sincere and accurate and historic meaning, liberalism is not some half-way Helped Check Acceptance house on the road to socialism; it is of Socialist Philosophy the way to attain it.

es by destroying private monopoly. progressive is to be progressing to- master of English prose. He would do this in order to achieve ward socialism, the immense intelhands of independent and responsible ındividuals.

among them, as Mr Sullivan pointed out the other day, the right to been inoculated against the easy acown propery. For the liberal knows that private property is the solid foundation of personal independence and so of human liberty. Principal Adviser

To President Wilson Forty years ago when Mr. Brandeis first became a national figure in the United States, men of good would have to be undertaken, stood at the crossroad: the choice between socialism and liberalism had to be made in Europe, those who wished to be progressive took the socialist ency among thinking men was to follow their example. And it was at this critical juncture that the example and the teaching of Louis D. deis to American life. In the series turn will grip him. Brandeis were immensely influen- of reforms which he sponsored betial, it seems to me, decisive.

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He has been the greatest anti-Sotrary to his deeper instincts, of the cialist of our age, not in the sense contacts, discipline and enforced socialist solution; he called it the New Nationalism, Wilson took the of his being a batter of "reds" and conformity lose some of their alien opposite line, the liberal solution, a hunter of heresies, but in the and imposed bitterness; the harsh real sense of his having had a posand called it the New Freedom. In that contest between what we should itive social philosophy which is aged. The industrial units themnow call rival ideologies, Wilson's wholly opposed to socialism and is

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technical and practical competence. that Wilson drew those leading ideas and those specific measures which made the Wilson reforms liberal and the exact opposite of socialism both | Since Wilson's time American does not have the genius of Holmes in its ideal of the good life and of progressivism has had a very dif-in raising his ideas to distinguished is either without adequate informaferent development from European generalizations: he has been a prac-The socialist would cure the abus- progressivism For while American tical reformer rather than a phil- only responsibility can give. es of property by making the gov- social reformers have been and are osopher. But Judge Hand is like He'll be Called Most ernment the great monopolist. The still predisposed to follow the Eur- Holmes, a judge who is a philos- influential Conservative opean path, and to think that to be opher, and like Holmes, he is a

would be socialists. Because of will be born, will live and die in es, but for what he is. Brandeis, though they have often the same place, perhaps in the same experimented with socialism, they house. The individual will not be a line is that society in which, have never done it with a clear wandering atom without perma- think, he believes that life would conscience and through conviction. nent associations or local ties, ever be gentle and gracious and noble He has compelled them to realize agitated, ever seeking to better and free." the dangers, and so to hesitate; he himself, ever aspiring to leave off has kept alive in them the belief what he is doing in the name of a ideal of what America is meant to solution. In this country the tend- that social evils can be cured by progress whose pursuit irritates, be And because Louis D. Brandeis tacles will reach out to those about contemporaries to preserve the him and grip them hard, as they in faith in the validity of that ideal,

eties will be tough: it will not be servative of his age. The matter was tested out in the preme Court, he proved to be a possible to pull away any part of doubting generation that the liberal them without leaving some of its when Theodore Roosevelt and solution was not only desirable but fibres behind and tearing away!

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among those who have personal dominion of the machine is assuselves also will be much smaller: for even technologically it is a mistake to suppose that the huge concentrations of modern times are The quality and temper of his efficient. What they seem to gain philosophy can best be examined, in economy of method and climinnot in his own writings, but in the ating duplication, they lose because tribute paid to him on his eighty- their management and even their second birthday by Judge Learned comprehension pass the measure of Hand, of the United States Circuit men's minds. Responsibility cannot Court of Appeals. For Brandeis be successfully divorced from continuous aggregations the direction tion, or it lacks the initiative which

"Amenity and courtesy will be the order of that day, for at close This is how Judge Hand has de- quarters men must learn to live the widest possible distribution of lectual and moral prestige of Bran- scribed the social ideal which with mutual consideration: one moderate-sized property in the deis has been the greatest single Brandeis has held up to his gener- cannot be socially quite intolerable when retribution comes so "How does he see the Good Life, swiftly. There will be no dominat-To the socialist the function of mere defender of vested wrongs in He sees it, I think in terms of the ing power, financial or political: government is to administer the any concrete question none could dignity and the independence of individual differences there will be property and labor of the people fail to see how great was his com- the individual, to be secured by de- in plenty, but no one will be able to for the people's good: to the liberal mand of the facts. Thus by the in- liberately disabusing ourselves of become master. Traditions will the function of government is to fluence of his example the gener- the obsession of bigness. I see his arise to correct, to chasten and to protect the rights of the individual. ation of young men who have come Commonwealth of the Future as a inform the hasty and crude concluto maturity since the war have society made up of much smaller sions which now sweep resistlessly units than those we have. The great over our vast undifferentiated sociceptance of the socialist philosophy. cities will either have given place eties. There will be no great ac-Many of these young men are now to small, or they will be so divided cumulations of wealth, not only prominent in the New Deal. But for that within their present areas because they will be impossible the restraining and guiding infu- there will be many sub-cities, each but because, no longer submerged ence of Brandeis, most of them, self-sufficient. Speed and change in a multitude, the individual will like their opposite numbers abroad, will no longer infatuate us: men be valued not for what he possess-

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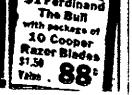


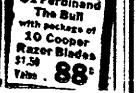












APPLETON, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

Terrors to Meet Fond du Lac Five

See Close Battle Between Fox Valley Conference Teams

TILT STARTS AT 8:15 Reserves Will Clash in Preliminary Game-Here Tonight

Manitowoc Green Bay East Appleton Green Bay West Sheboygan Central Fond du Lac Sheboygan North

TONIGHT'S GAMES Fond du Lac at Appleton. Sheboygan North at West Green East Green Bay at Sheboygan

Central. Oshkosh at Manitowoc.

EEKING its first Fox River foreign court this season, Fond du Lac High school cagers will invade the new Appleton High school gymnasium at 8:15 tonight. Fond du Lac is far below Appleton in conference standings but has been a thorn in the side of its opponents this year and is expected to give the Terrors more than their share

In other games, Oshkosh will invade Manitowoc in what may amount to a championship encounter, Green Bay East goes to Sheboygan Central and Sheboygan North will battle Green Bay West.

Coach Mike Calvano's proteges showed lots of stuff in downing are in first class condition. The Cards hope to catch the Appleton quint in a "stale" period for the quint hasn't had a conference game for two weeks, last week's encounter with Sheboygan North being

Glenn Wilderman In Shape Glenn Wilderman, Cardinal cenexpected to be back in uniform for the tilt here tonight. His brother, Ken, will be on deck as will Stan Gores, who was a member of the 1937-38 all-conference team, Chris Mathos and Ed Zoelle. The squad boasts eight lettermen and its defeats this season have been by very

close margins. Fondy will be playing a team that also had its ups and downs. Appleton has been playing without the full-time services of Bill Title Battles Will be Held Besch, who was also mentioned on the same all-conference team with Gores. When Besch was out the most, Appleton dropped some important ball games.

However, it won one or two close ones, too. One of them was in Fond cr looped in three buckets on assists from Morris. Fondy, no doubt, will be out to stop Fraser Friday. Possible Lineup

Besch at center. Fraser and Wer- Specials, 17 and 8. ner at forwards, and Morris and Bailey or DeLcest at guards, depending on the condition of Bailey's may also show.

There are five more league engagements for the Terrors but only low them out of town. ow them out of town.

Reserve teams will show in a pre- Box Scores:

Badgers are Weak In Guard Berth

Assignments Trouble Fo ter as Purdue Game Approaches

Madison (R)-Back court assign- Forster. ments troubled Coach Harold (Bud) Foster today as the Wisconsin basketball squad finished practice for a game here tomorrow night against

Foster has done a lot of swapping with his guards during the season and he hasn't got set yet to the point where he can be sure a day ahead of a game who is going to On call against Furdue are Bob

Weigandt and John Gallagher, most Air Mail rugged and experienced of available General Delivery material but Weigandt has had an Parcel (2) attack of influenza this week and C.O.D. (I) Gallagher doesn't handle the ball on well.

The Fadgers are hoping that John Special (1)

Rundell, declared incligible at the close of the first semester, will pass Demerits (2) a con exam tomorrow and rejoin Air Mail (1) the squad. He and Weigandt function smoothly together.

forwards, and Byron Bell at center, league last night at Elks alleys. The tentative Purdue lineup is

Beretta, guards. this season in a game at Lafayette: games of 224, 209 and 227. H. Gleis-Ind. Since then both teams have ner had 223. H. Heims 208, and G. al Delivery took two from Special dropped from championship con-Grimmer 225 as Parcel Post won Delivery. For the losers, R. Shortt sideration.

Park corrected by Child acousting of the



Friday, Feb. 17, 1939 Appleton Post-Crescent

You must have consumed most of your available reading matter by this time so I thought I'd write you a letter in hopes of breaking up the monotony of your illness.

Detailed information on the Zwick-Castilloux fight has wended its way down from Toronto and I thought you'd be interested in some of the particulars. As you already know, Phil, the Kaukauna flash, was outpointed in a 10-round affair this week by Dave Castilloux, a leading

Reports are that Zwick's strength was sapped by a slight cold and he weakened in the final stages of the bout. Zwick thinks he could have done better and expects to get another crack at Castilloux, probably at Mil- Pan-American championships. Katherine won the hundred meters breast wankee. Zwick emerged from the bout unscathed and it may have been a different story of he would have been up to his usual weight and form. Following is what the Evening Telegram of Toronto has to say about

To the students of the finer arts of seli defense, one of the cleverest houts in many moons topped the bi-monthly fistic show at the Maple Leaf Gardens last night. The bout did not tear the house apart with toeto-toe slugging, nor did it send the customers home talking about the Valley conference victory on a power in Castilloux's or Zwick's gloves; it simply demonstrated that boxing is a game of science and skill, with the slugging and blood being a

secondary consideration. Close to 5,000 spectators sat in the Maple Leaf Gardens last evening and saw a main bout that clearly demonstrated why boxing is known as the manly art. It held speed, dodging, jabbing, weaving and feinting. It did not produce a knockdown, much less a kayo, and yet it supplied all the necessary requirements that go to make up a boxing bout. Crafty age against equally crafty youth made it a bout that did not become apparent as to the winner until after the sixth round.

Jack Corcoran matched two of the best featherweights in the first ten when he brought Dave Castilloux, the winner, and Phil Zwick, the loser, into the ring last evening. He also matched two of the cleverest boys in the ring today. They did not fight-like "cuties" but produced moments of toe-to-toe slugging, clever maneuvering and some hard hitting. For six rounds they boxed and fought evenly and then the younger man took the lead, and with youth and stamina on his side, he moved ahead until there was no doubt as to the winner. Castilloux by winning moved nearer the world's featherweight title.

According to The Telegram's card, Zwick took the first two rounds, lost the third, won the fourth, lost the fifth, won the sixth and then faded from the picture. Phil was not the same Phil who boxed so splendidly against Orval Drouillard months ago, but this may be attributed to the fact that Zwick has not been very active the last few months. He was the same clever Zwick, but not with the same precision in his punches or

Castilloux kept his chin always parked behind his left shoulder and throughout the fight Zwick never got a clear shot at it. While Zwick was effective with one-twos the Canadian boy would jab and then cross with a hard right and slowly but surely he wore the crafty veteran down. . . . After a slow eighth they came out fighting but it was Castilloux who landed the hardest blows and the same in the tenth. It was a clever, artful display and though not a killer-diller as most fans like to see it was

Yours truly.

First, Third Ward Cagers Win Games

At Senior High School Today

The First ward and the Third series. The First ward and the Third The Appleton team, however, is winners while Lloyd, Novakofsk ward teams won games in the Indetermined to mark up a victory and Lubenow sparked the losers. du Lac in an overtime when Fras- tramural Basketball league yester- at Oshkosh. The Y men have lookday at Appleton High school. The ed exceptionally well in their re- Works trounced the Lutz quint First ward defeated the Upper cent matches and at the present Fourth ward, 23 and 19, while the "Y," Madison "Y," Waukesha and

ward team with four buckets while and-home series with the Elks, the Ray Kraft was high scorer for the locals are determined to get the nose. Buesing, Burton, and Blick Jourth ward with four field toals, jump on their rivals. The men The winnes will meet the Lower have been working out regularly Fourth ward for the title today.

staged in Appleton. In other words. Third ward team while Howard Appleton followers will not get a Pekarske scored two long ones to trip include Eugene Mullen. Percy chance to see their favorites for lead the Specials. The Third ward Menning, Carl Koletzke, Carl another month after Friday unless will meet the Sixth ward team for Fuerst, and the Rev. C. M. Schenthey fill up their gas tanks and fol- the consolation championship to- del. While the setup men will con-

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824 942 965-2731 911 893 910-2:16 Stephen Balliet's 246 series and Foster is almost certain to start A. Choudoir's 660 series were high Dave Dupce and Andy Smith at spots in the Post Office bowling Balliet posted a 621 series and L. Anderson and Fisher, forwards, Hart hit 200 as Demerits won two Weber, center, and Yeager and from Air Mail, headed by A. Pir-best team marks, 1,035 for game ner who rolled 207 and 600. Chou- and 2,853 for total. Purdue beat Wisconsin earlier doir picked up his high series on With E. Campshure rolling 207

Y' Volleyball Team Will Battle Oshkosh

Squad This Evening ball team will travel to Oshkosh the losers. tonight to meet the Elks of that city

in their clubhouse. split even in the home and home

A possible lineup for Appleton is Third ward tripped the Third Ward Waupun, while they broke even in ers. a 4-same match with Fond du Lac. The box score: Bob Bowers paced the First Since this is the first of the homeand have looked fine in their re gagements for the Terrors but only In the other game Darrell Huscent workouts and should give the one of them. Manitowoc, will be sey caged three baskets to lead the Oshkosh team plenty of trouble. The spikers who will make the sist of Robert Heiss, Robert Potter,

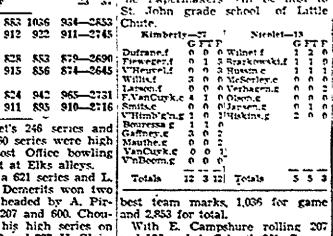
Dr. G. W. Carlson and Bert Norling Midgets Snare Eighteenth Win

Kimberly Grade School Team Defeats Nicolet Quint at West DePere

Kimberly-The Holy Name grade school midgets won their eighteenth game of the season by defeating

on the rebound. The Holy Namers were leading 28 in the first period, 9 to 1, and were 28 shead, 18 to 3, at the half. During

29 the third quarter Kimberly was 29 31 leading 23 to 10 Friday afternoon 23 37 the Papermakers will be host to





UP TO THEIR NECKS IN LAURELS

Up to their necks in swimming laurels, Jeanette Campbell (left), the Argentine swimmer, and Katherine Rawls Thompson of U. S., pose happily in a Beunos Aires pool where Miss Campbell defeated Mrs. Thompson in the women's hundred meter free-style. They were competing in

Talbot Thinks It's Silly to Bar Mrs. Hill From 'Invitationals'

Elm Tree Bakers Wallop Merchants In League Joust should find herself barred from various "invitational" golf tourna-

Wire Works and Town Taxi Turn in City-Y. M. C. A. Circuit Wins

CITY-Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE

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LAST NIG	HT'S	

RESULTS Wire Works 54, Lutz Ice 26. Elm Tree 45, Merchants 25. Town Taxi 31, Y. M. C. A. 30.

LM TREE BAKERS maintained their championship pace in the City-Y. M. C. A. league with a resounding 45 to 25 triumph the Merchants during sames at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening. Wire Works piled up a 54 to 26 decision over Lutz Ice Co. while Town Taxi hoopsters eked out a 21 to 30 win over Y. M. C. A.

It was the rubber game for the Elm Tree squad and the game was hard fought though one-sided. The Dakers were "on" with Verbrick pumping in 11 points on 5 buckets The Appleton Y.M.C.A. volley- and I gift shot. Paulie caged 11 for

The fast stepping Town Taxi squad built up an early lead but the Y. M. C. A. quint nearly overtook In recent matches the teams have the quint in the final minutes of play. Bowers, Arnold and Mc-Keefry played good ball for the winners while Lloyd, Novakofski

Scoring almost at will, Wire Lesslyoung. Van Ryzin and Zimmerman sparked the scoring attack while Wettengel mainstayed the los-

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PLAT DOUBLE-HEADER Eim Tree Bakers will play a double-header at the Y. M. C. A. this Nicolet grade school. West DePere, evening in hopes of hanging up 27 to 15 Wednesday afternoon at De wins No. 31 and No. 32. At 8:30 the Automotives from Two Rivers' will The winners played a beautiful try to break the winning streak passing game and were speedy while the C. Y. O. squad of Fond du Lac will tangle with the Bakers at

The CHAMP



wrong, but it seems more than passing silly that such a grand trouper of the fairways as Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City should find herself barred from ments around this section just because she has through necessity, become a good-willer for a sporting

In the first place, the string of winter events that permit the gal players to traipse around in the .917 sunshine while their less talented .667 sisters up north are practicing their putting on the hearth rug are not

so very amateur, themselves. Don't breathe it to a soul, but I have reason to suspect the grandoise hotels and clubs that sponsor, the first time in 40 years of basethese tournaments and urge the gals to come down as their guests and compete do so not with the idea of avoiding vulgar publicity.

Top-Ranking Warrior In the second place, Mrs. Hill, who has been a top-ranking warrior for something like a decade, against England, isn't so very professional. She doesn't sell the stuff; she merely tries to get as many gals as possible interested in golf. Then, if they insist upon buying the equipment she represents is that any fault of hers?

When I saw Mrs. Hill she just had been asked ever so sweetly by the tournament chairman of the Hotel Mammoth (shall we say?) if would mind not playing in their event-because we want to it strictly amateur, you keep know." Mrs. Hill said of course she wouldn't mind not playing, but she naturally was slightly burned. Loves to Play

"The point is," she said, "that they invited me to come down and play, and I drove all the way here from Kansas City by myself. If this had been an amateur championship of any kind I wouldn't have thought of playing. But this is an invitational event and they invited pete in the indoor Illinois relays at me. Naturally I hate not to com- Urbana tomorrow. Coach Conrad pete, for I'm playing as good golf M. Jennings announced, because of

now as I ever did." Mrs. Hill has launched herself the team will concentrate on its upon this career at the age of 45, next meet, a dual with Michigan after 15 years golfing, and except State at East Lansing Feb. 25. for an occasional such experience as we are discussing, she loves it. Although she does not say so, it is generally understood she was forced to turn her golfing skill to account because of the failing health of her husband.

9:30. The game was postponed last week and rescheduled for March 1 but was shifted to this evening. Town Taxi cagers will tangle with Sinclair Oils of Kaukauna at

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Kimberly A. A. Cagers Take 1st Game of Series, 29 to 25, In Struggle at Little Chute

BY GEORGE VANDERLOOP Kimberly's outstanding cager, Kim-A. scored a 29 to 25 victory over Little Chute A. A. last berly would have been licked by night at St. John gym to take the the locals. Buck Le May had a great first game of the home-and-home time parading to the free throw series, but the visitors knew they mark where he collared 6 of 13 free were in a battle as it was in the shots he received. final period that they picked up a Lefty Wildenberg and Beany right to enter the Class C dis-little lead to give them a breathing Bongers tied for scoring honors for trict tournament to be staged

The locals led 4 to 3 in the first period, trailed 15 to 12 at halftime and 20 to 19 at the end of the third period, only to falter in the final five minutes of the fourth period, after Don Peeters tied up the game

Joe Gossens paced the invaders fans maintain that if Gossens had gone fishing with his new rod and

Washington Has Real Senator in Talent Scout Role

Montana Legislator Lines Up Rookie With Big League Team

BY EDDY GILMORE ASHINGTON -(P) - Something new in big league base-

ball developed today - the Washington Senators have a real senator scouting for them, Burton K. The protege of long lean Senator

Wheeler is one Mike Green, 18, who infielder from Ashland, Mont., who hit .481 last year. He's just showed up for work. "Green," asked trainer Mike Mar-

tin, "your name isn't on my list. Who sent you?" "Senator Wheeler," Green replied.

"You sure you're not looking for government job?' Green said he wasn't. "My, my." said Martin. "this is

ball I ever heard that one." Only One Error Young Green-according to the folks back home—played a whale of a game with Sheridan last year,

making but one error and hitting the pitchers everywhere. He wanted a job, so he came to about young Green and put in a and has represented this nation call to William Richardson, vice-

Now Green will get a try out. has been raised. Is Wheeler setting der the hoop and the southpaw scores, 948, game and 2,630 total.

into the big leagues by writing their congressmen? Will the patronage of the diamond go through the old first baseman. Postmaster General Farley? Will a president be able to veto a

shortstop? Will a pitcher discovered by a Republican balk at working with a catcher recommended by a Dem-

A lot depends on how Mike Green works out

Marquette Track Team Withdraws From Meet

Milwaukee - CP The Marquette university track team will not coma mild influenza epidemic. Instead, The basketball team, with Glenn

(Sparky) Adams recovered enough from a recent illness to start at forward, plays Notre Dame at South Bend tomorrow night.

Hockey Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 5: Montreal 1. New York Rangers 2: New York Americans I. Chicago 1: Detroit 1 (tie).

This Spring

\$30.00

reel which he recently received as

the locals with three field goals

apiece while Don Peeters scored out of his 6 free shots. Many Free Throws Little Chute converted on 9 out of 19 gift shots while the visitors

collared 11 of 28 chances. The game was played just as hard on the bleachers as on the court with four field goals and the local and some of the Kimberly sideline ed will attend a dinner here at 6:30 officials had a technical called on

them by Swanke for getting too radical, and they cooled down after The game opened with Beany Le May scored one of two free shots, Orville Bongers fouled Bowman who converted on a free shot.

Moose Van Dyke was fouled by Chub Vander Velden and converted on one of his two tries, Buck Le May scored a free toss, and Van short shots as the quarter ended.

sen, Joe Verstegen and Don Peeters going into the game for the locals while Norb Gossens and E. Vander Velden replaced B. Le May and C. Vander Velden for the invaders.

Kimberly Takes Lead Kimberly forged into the lead 5 to 4 when Joe Gossens lofted in a set long shot, again scoring on an out-of-bounds play from Bowman for a 7 to 4 lead. Van Dyke converted on one of two gift shots, E. Vander Velden scored 2 gift shot for the visitors and Don Peeters scored both his tries from the foul line to leave the score 8 to 7. Vander Velden hooked a gift shot and Joe Gossens swished a long field goal to give Kimberly an 11 to 7 lead. Bowman fouled Joe Verstegen who proceeded to miss both his tries. Peeters and Hofkins were caught clinching and a double foul resulted with each scoring their point for no gain except the point | Chiselers

Beany Bongers, closed the gan with a nice side shot while Peeters had tough luck on his shots. Le May converted on two free throws, Beefers (1) and scored another when J. Verstegen was caught holding onto Chiselers (2) Buck's pants. Tony Jansmen sank a Squawkers (1) 814 828 958-2630 short dribble-in shot as the second period ended with Kimberly-in the lead, 15 to 12.

The third quarter saw Jansen getting called on blocking, so Le May scored on the free throw. Buck was fouled on an attempted short to pace Chiselers to a 2-game win shot but missed both tries. Score Is Tied

Will rookies of the future break 14. The game was being stepped up as Razzers won two from Beefers,

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Stockbridge Wins Right to Compete In Seymour Meet

Downs Wrightstown in Elimination Game for District Tourney

SEYMOUR — Stockbridge de-feated Wrightstown 22 in a tilt here last night for the right to enter the Class C dis-March 1, 2, 3 and 4. Entrance of nine teams necessitated the elimination game.

Officials for the tournament will be Werner Witte, Appleton, and Glen Evjue, Green Bay. Coaches and principals of the schools enter-Monday evening to complete tournament plans.

Pairings for the event are as follows: Brillion versus Seymour: Bongers sinking a side shot. Buck Freedom versus Shiocton: Hilbert ville versus Winneconne.

Stockbridge took a 5 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter and showed a thin 7 to 6 edge at the Dyke and Bongers both missed halfway mark. Stockbridge increased its lead to 18 to II at the The second period saw Tony Jan- end of the third period. W. Vandenboom paced the winners with four buckets and one gift shot for nine points.

The box score: A.Henaner.f Zahringer,c

Gruett, Struebing Head of C. of C. Loop JUNIOR C. OF C. LEAGUE

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Gruett's 212 game and Struebing's 518 were the best scores in the Junior C. of C. bowling league last Gruett followed with a 515 series

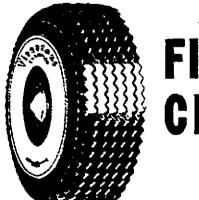
over Squawkers, led by Struebing who had one game for 209. The

led by C. Miller who pounded 201 and 494.

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Pairings Will be **Made for Amateur** Meet at Kimberly

Drawings are Scheduled At Clubhouse Saturday Evening

IMBERLY—Drawing and pairings for the Fox River sectional meet of the Wisconsin State home talent tournament will take place at the clubhouse Saturday evening. About 12 teams have entered and all managers are invited to attend the drawing. The sectional meet will be played at the clubhouse next Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The purpose is to decide the championship of the amateur home talent basketball team of the Fox river valley and the state of Wisconsin.

The entire amount of money received for entry fees will be spent in the purchases of prizes. In addition to this, 20 per cent of the net proceeds will go to the winning team to help defray expenses to the state tournament at Hartford. Every team competing there receives a portion of the net proceeds, depending on the number of games played.

The Kimberly meet is open to all home talent amateur teams throughout the valley. The Kimberly A.A. champs will not compete as they were granted the right to play at Hartford as defending champs without further competition.

The rules of the meet include that 10 players may be registered and all must be regular members of the team and live within 10 miles of the team's city. Single elimination will be used and Spaulding rules will be played, which include four fouls and 10 second rules.

Players will be expected to abide by the rules and failure to do so, will bar them and their team from any possibility of participating in prizes of any kind. All protests must be made before a game.

Teams entered are Cris-Craft, Oshkosh; Elm Tree, Appleton; Bertrand Sports, Green Bay; Draheim Sports, Neenah; Little Chute A.A.'s; Town Taxi, Appleton; Kimberly Re-serves; News Times, Neenah; CYO, Neenah; Brillion, and Denmark.

Selig and Cahail **Head City League**

Bowl 232, 567 Respectively in Matches at Y. M. C. A.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE

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Elmer Selig rapped a 232 game and W. Cahail a 567 series to head the list of bowlers in the National City league last night at the "Y" alleys. Odd Fellows rolled high Quality Biscuits game of 944 and Petersen Press top Outagamie Milks

Selig's team, Town Taxi, dropped two games to Auto Body Works. Hoffmanns (3) Fischer bowled 532 series for the Quality (0) taxi team. E. Pierce smashed 513 for the auto keglers.

Cahail had games of 223 and 200 Spilkers (1) on the way to his high series as Cahail Tailors won all three from Liethen (2) Knoke Lumber Co. For the losers, Cohens (1) Heiss cracked 528 and H. Council 205. H. Hinnenthal had 508 as Lions Verifine (2) club won two from Valley Sports. Jelke (1) led by Bauhs who turned in 508. M. Goeres hit 537 as Odd Fellows Elm Tree (3) by F. Treder who had 206 and 541.

In \$10.000 Meet night at Elks alleys.

Course and Wind Baffle Golf Experis

New Orleans, La., -G- It was apparent today as the army of pro- Meyer 209, L. Cohodes 203, and C. Accountants ressional golfers paraded to the tee Brockman 200 as Wis. Dist. Co. won Purchasing for the second round of the \$10,000 two from Spilker's Bakery. For Parts and Service Crescent City open that for the first the losers. N. Kronschnabel whack-time on the winter circuit they ed 201, 240 and 611, H. Dachelet 216, Cost Dept. had run up against a course that and Griesbach 206 The Spilker Advertisers

The c.t. park layout had the With Glasnap shooting 205 and money-ceking pros taiking cf ats 574, A. Daniels 211, and H. Liethen Engineers No. 1 (0) toughness and there were other 201, Liethen Grains won two from words about the stiff wind that Cohen's Fruits. P. Blount rapped Engineers No. 2 (3) blew in gusts across the fairways 225 and 590 and F. Schineman 209 Philadelphian who calls Georgia his and 608, Froom 225, and Permoski neas opening round, sub-par 70 for fire team had high game of 980. a two-stroke lead going into the For the losers, W. Becker slammed

As the field moved out for the Milks, led by H Kluge who hit 201 second round, three had par 72 s for and 120 the inaugural day's performances. They were Henry Picard of Hershev. Pa., Relph Guldahl of Madison, N. J., the national open champion, and Zell Eaton, a young pro inhielder, his unconditional release from the Advertisers. from Oklahoma City.

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BARS DO NOT A PRISON MAKE

Prison fights are now the managerial "dish" of Ernesto Lira (left), once nanager of John Henry Lewis and now in the Arizona state prison at Florence, serving a term for the killing of Marcus Jay Lawrence, a rancher, at Prescott. With the usual managerial cigar in his mouth, Lira grooms Alex Torres, a 135-pounder, for bouts inside the prison walls.

Seer Saves Trouble of Reading Baseball Stories Next 2 Months

TEW YORK -(P)- Just to save step with developments dur- pennant. ing the next two months we hoodwinked old Swami River into conjuring a few forecasts out of the crystal ball. Here they are, from a usually un-

eliable source: New Braunfels, Tex., March 7— Jimmy Wilson (Oops! The Swami missed one here. Doc Prothro is the new Philly manager but they all look the same, at that) Anyhow Doc Prothro announces "Wild" Joe Smith, rookie southpaw, will pitch the opening game. "He is faster than Johnson and has more control than Alexander," says

Diz Blows Off Los 'Angeles, Calif., March 20-Dizzy Dean fans 11 in exhibition ing day. "I will win 30 or 40 for

Gabriel Is Leader In Grocers Loop; Pounds 245, 623

Kronschnabel Smashes 611, Staidt 608, Becker 607 GROCERS LEAGUE

Hoffmann's Bakery Cohen's Fruits

867 911 391-2669 864 901 802-2567 Dist. Co. (2) 878 884 841-2603 won two from Petersen Press, paced Outagamie (0) 818 839 872-2529

Pros Have Trouble M. GABRIEL smashed games of 245, 203, and a 623 series for induvdual honors in the Grocers bowling league last

Gabriel paced Hoffmann's Bakery to a sweep over Quality Biscuits. Rattles Maples for 233 Tough New Orleans E. Captain hit 200 for the winners. Schwan's 227 and 568 and Lorenz's 202 were standouts in the Quality columa.

D. Piette rolled 210 and 572. L. team chalked high team total, 2760. Engineers No. 1 Even big Ed Dudley, the tall for the losers. H. Staidt rolled 237 accord 18-fole stretch of the 72- 217 and 507 and J. Stelpflug 204 hole battle for top money of \$2- E Schape hat 216 and 551 as Elm Tree won all three from Outagamie Sales Dept. (2) 782 810 759-2351

STRIPP RELEASE

Stripp, obtained from the Boston vice rolled 233 for high single game ule last night with a rating of 10 Gmis.g Bees in exchange for pitcher Fred and his 581 was high series. Milwaukee - Captain Jean St. Frankhouse last December, is a vet-Milwaukee — Captain Jean St. Frankhouse last December, is a vet-Maurice new coach of the Mar-eran of 11 years service in the Rulseh, 208; Piehl, 203; Schmidt, Jackson, Detroit. quette university fencing team. National league with Cincinnati, 223

Thurnblad took the first, 50-35, in as a double in duelling scenes for of the league's rarking third base- 511; Russell, 509; Schwandt, 530, the second, which ended 50-22 He Notre Dame football team will be deep a number of source and had Date and here. The second, which ended 50-22 He Notre Dame football team will be deep a number of source and had Date and here sound the second and source and had Date and here sound the second and source and had Date and here sound the second and source and had Date and here sound the second and source and had Date and here sound the second and source and had Date and Sunday night the quette university fencing team, National league with Cincinnati, 223

the Cubs," says Diz as odds rise on you the trouble of keeping Cardinals to win National league

> Clearwater, Fla., March 20-Larry MacPhail signs Napoleon La Joic as Brooklyn second baseman and predicts "we will be up in the Lions (3) fight, the club that beats us will Bears (0) win the pennant."

Orland, Fla., March 21 - Clark Giants (1) Griffiths announces Yankees are Redskins (2) weak and that Joe Wahoo, new Cardinals (1) Senator outfielder, reminds him of Ruth - Etting not Babe.

McAllon, Tex., March 22-"Wild" Joe Smith of Phillies walks seven ing hits two and is touched for two iriples in first exhibition start. Prothro grows new crop of white lost one game to fall into second game and winds self up for open- hair but observes, "The boy is a little nervous but don't worry, he can't miss." His batsmen chorus, for three straight games and are "I'll say he can't."

> New Leaf New Orleans, March 25 - Rollie

Hemsley announces he has turned over a new leaf. Says he will give ny Gerrits went to town with a 636 Manager Oscar Vitt and Indians all triple and a 245 high game to lead he has. Vitt and Indians turn the Eagles, Gerrits also showed down offer.

as scribes whisper champions are series and a 223 high game. cracking. Joe McCarthy issues edict against tatting and croquet playing on club.

and Will Harridge, league presi-skill of Paul Kostka, who blasted 43 17 dents, issue joint statement saving the maples for a 639 triple, the nearly 30 reams of copy paper: "It highest of the week and showed 34 will be a great race in the (insert games of 237, 216, and 186. 25 "American" or "National") league. The Bears were paced by Johnny All our first division clubs are Vanden Burgt with a 528 triple and strengthened and I am inclined to high game of 197.

34 will provide some surprises." ers rout Yankees, 11-1. McCarthy bans flagpole sitting and Graeco-Roman wrestling on club.

get rid of "Wild" Joe Smith in one-963 862 892—2717 third of an inning. Phillies get rid 963 862 892—2131 third of an inning. Finites gathered of him five minutes later.

978 950 891—2713 dians report Hemsley still missing. and Pete Bergman rolled high game of 209, to take the odd game.

and lose, 7-0. Brooklyn rooter goes home and shoots wife and two children. Jury brings in verdict of justifiable homicide.

Game and 581 Series During Matches

Engineers No. 2 Sales Dept. Accountants (3) \$65 791 893-2549 has placed no worse than second second home, said the near-cale 203 and 202 as Venine Ice Cream Advertisers (0) 801 718 743-2262 in state, intersectional or national winds didn't help him real off that went two from Jelke's The Veri-Purchasing (2) 769 763 877—2409 termediate entry.
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> Clintonville-The Engineers No. 2 Thurnblad Winds Up team won three games from their New York -?- The Brooklyn No. 1, to hold top position with the inter-department rivals, Engineers Dodgers handed Joe Stripp veteran Accountants who took three games

such stars as Rohaid Colman. Ra-men for a number of pears and had Dexter, 551; Pichl, 500; Palmer, 545; starts his first swing around the back again next season. The stars day afternoon and Sunday night the column of the stars 500; Everson, 547; Richardson, 559. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 23.

Loberg's Autos Hit New Mark of 3,055 In Classic League

Waupaca — Loberg's Autos broke all records Tuesday evening at the Central Bowling alleys in the Waupaca county classic league when they defeated Knapsteins Brews of New London with a 3,095 total. The previous all-time high in the league

Brazil, with a total of 689 was ollowed closely by Mertz with 651. High single game up to this date was 259, almost beaten by Brazil The summary:

R. Holly A. Anderson 175--562 M. Brazil 232-639 L. Mertz 1026 1082 987 3095 Meiklejohn 171 191-540

920 946 934 2800 Eagles Gain Lone Hold on Lead in Lox Mill League

Paul Kostka Smashes 639 Series and John Gerrits Wallops 245 Game LOX MILL LEAGUE

Eagles (3 906 908 938-2752 879 790 919-2588 932 896 972—2800 Illinois. 841 855 810-2506 Packers (2) 810 983 855-2648 898 791

ITTLE CHUTE - The Eagles regained first place in the Combined Locks Mill bowlleague when they walloped the luckless Rams for three straight games, while the Packers, place at Wonders alleys. The Lions forged ahead of the

tied for third place in standings viui the Giants. Redskins passed u Cardinals when they took the odd game and are tied with the Bears. In the Eagles-Rams match, John-Clearwater, Fla., March 28— ker kegled a 203 game. Red Van Dodgers massacre Yankees, 15-2, Thiel paced the Rams with a 588

The Lions 3-game sweep of their match with the Bears, also swept them into a third place tie with the New York, March 29-Ford Frick Giants, mainly through the kegling

32 think the second division clubs In the Packer-Giant fracas, the Beef Trusters copped the odd game. Greenville, S. C., April 12-Dodg- with Joe Masaros piling up the pins for a 545 triple and a 201 singleton. Shorty Wenzel topped the Paul Bunions with a 598 series, on games Philadelphia, April 16-Athletics of 203, 200 and 195, while Erv Feldhahn showed high game of 223.

fourth. Dodgers make 11 errors of the series while Gib Trentlege paced the losers with a 537 series and a 206 high game. The Lions colled high team series

honors with a 2,800 score, and Eagles were second with 2,752. Giants collected a 983 team series for high score, with the Lions

showing 972.
Paul Kostka had high individual series with 639 and Johnny Gerrits was second with 636 series. Gerrits blasted a 245 high game and Kostka had second high with a 237 game.

Stars to Compete in Oconomowoc Tourney

Included are Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee Olympic team member, and Madeline (Maddy) Horn of Beaver pionships in eight starts. Bernard Machkovich of Beaver Dam, who

Another contender is Larry Sprosty of Cleveland, former junfor North American champion. A field of nearly 100 's-expected.

Home Stay With Win wenteeld Kenosha (7) Art Thurnblad of Kobes Kenosha finished his first home stay Jansen.e rom the Advertisers. and a fourth of the world three-Ronald Schmidt of Parts and Ser-cushion billiard tournament schedwins and 8 defeats by winning a

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Predict Records Will Tumble at At Illini Event

New Marks are Customary Rather Than Unusual At Carnival 114

BY TOM SILER HAMPAIGN, DI. —(P)— Five ranking track athletes will gather tomorrow for an assault on indoor records in the 16th annual renewal of the Illinois relay carni-

The field represents 19 universities and 23 colleges, including nine Western conference schools and many from the Big Six and Missouri Valley conference.

A flock of new carnival records is customary rather than unusual in this meet. Twenty-four meet marks have been recorded in the 182 193-578 last four years, six at each carnival. last four years, six at each carnival.

An all-star field in the 1,500-meter and-1,000-meter runs indicated a likely new record in one or both of these events. Greg Rice, Notre Dame's national collegiate cross-country champion and the 1,500-meter victor last year, headed the field of distance runners.

Munski Rates High

Entrants rated a good chance against Rice were John Munski, Missouri, Big Six mile and two-mile champion; Mel Trutt, Indiana,

mile champion; Mel Trutt, Indiana, Big Ten cross country titleholder: Art Bodeau, Purdue, and Bill

Southworth, Butler. Competition should be no heated in the dashes. Greer, Michigan State, who has run the century in 9.5; John Davenport, Chicago, Big Ten sprint champion; Lyle Foy, Kansas, Big Six titlist; and Bob Lewis, Ohio State, rated serious consideration.

The University of Michigan will be represented by two proven William Watson, Negro performer, was favored to carry off Metro. (2) honors in the shot put and broad jump. He also may compete in the high jump against Ted Leonas, Arcade (2) Notre Dame and Bob Diefenthaler, Auto. (1)

Other Michigan Star The other Michigan star rated highly is Elmer Gedeon, hurdle champion of the Big Ten. In the Oaks (2) 75-high and low hurdles he faced Notre Dame; Dick Hotchkiss, Kan-State; Wilbur White, Drake, Belling (1) and Charles Marshall, Butler. The program also included of team relays and the

decathlon, one of the most bitterly contested events of the carnival. The Marquette university track eam was withdrawn from the meet because of a mild influenza attack, Coach Conrad M. Jennings an-Bears when they routed the Bruins nounced today in Milwaukee.

Kimberly A. A. Wins First Tilt In Grudge Series

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plunked another one handed shot high team total, 2,485. into the net to tie the score at 16all. Joe Gossens took an out-ofbounds pass and scored on an overhead shot. O. Bongers looped a gift shot to give the visitors a lead of

The locals were crashing Kimberly's defense but missed a number of short shots with Peeters, especially, not getting any breaks on his attempts. V. Vander Velden scored on a follow-up and Lefty Wildenberg sunk a portsider to end the third period with the locals on the short end of a 20 to 19 score. The final period had Peeters ty-

ing the score at 20-all. O. Bongers fouled Bowman who gave his mates a slim lead on the conversion 21 to 20. Joe Gossens, was guarded by Ernie Verstegen and was slowed to a walk. With five minutes to play Bowman scored a shot from the center of the floor and Hofkins came through when they counted with another set long shot to give the invaders a 25 to 20 lead. Tony Jansen caged a free toss and Don Peeters caged a corner shot to leave the score 25 to 23. Bowman slapped in a follow-up and Norb Gossens pulled a sleeper to bring the total to 29 while Beany Bongers caged his third bucket of the game on a one-handed side shot, for the locals' total of 25. With 10 seconds left, Wildenberg was fouled but missed, The league will stage a benefit and the locals desperately tried dance at Rainbow Gardens Friday shots from all corners only to have

Sunday afternoon Little Chute will play at Kimberly in the second

In the preliminary, the Kimberly Oconomowoc—(7)—The Oconomo- from the Little Chute Benedicts. reserves copped a 29 to 19 decision woc open ice speed skating cham- The yesmen led 7 to 3 in the first pionships Sunday, final event of the period, 14 to 13 at halftime and 18 winter sports season here, is ex- to 15 in the third period, only to pected to draw numerous current wilt and have the Kim squad run up 14 points in the final period to 1 point for the Benedicts.

Jack Lamers paced the locals with four field goals and L Gossens the following boys will receive let-Dam, winner of eight season's cham- led the papermakers with four field ters for their activity in sports: Gergoals and a charity toss. The box scores: Little Chute—23 Kimberly—29 GFTP

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0 H.Verst'g'n.g 1 0 0 Boots.g 0 0 0 P.Verst'g'n.g 1 2 Totals 12 5 9 Totals 7 5 9

Tommy Farr Confesses He's Engaged to American Beauty

EW YORK — (4) — Literary Dept.: James B. Hendryx, a freshman basketball player at Michigan State, pays his way through school by writing thrillers for the pulps. .: La Moody is pon-dering the plot for her detective story from behind a black cigarette holder 10 inches long. . . When it becomes tangled with the veil on

her hat there is the very devil to

pay. . . "Break up the Yankees," demands Gordon Cobbledick, sports

writer of the Cleveland Plain-Deal-

an American beauty and that

er in that nickel mag due on the Tommy Farr finally broke down and confessed to British reporters that he is engaged to

Gehring Hits 206, Klebenow 544 for Pin League Highs

Arcade, Cary Oil Set Pace In Women's Bowling Matches

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Cary Oil Burners Automotive Suply Co. Bellings Drugs State Restaurant Schaefer's Dairy Metro. Cafe Polka Dots Kolesso's Garage Heinies Tavern 703 812 756-2271 Kolosso (1) Arcade (2)

706 751-2231 878 867--2485 793 807-2375 879 770-2575 729 697-2263 731 724—2204 726 757—2191 Heinies (1) Polka Dols (2) 787 740 715-2242 725 768 672-2165 780 770 878—2428 751 775 719—2245 State (1) Gehring bowled a 206 game. highest in the Women's city

league at Arcade alleys last night and followed with a 529 to pace Metropolitan Cafe to a 2-game win over Kolosso Garage, L. Geske paced the losers with a 484 series L. Klebenow pounded the evening's best series, ringing up a 544

on games of 155, 193, and 196, and M. Schinke hit 182, but their Automotive Supply team dropped two Mellow Brew games to Arcade. For the winners O. K. Taxis L. Lueders rolled 204 and 539, V. Century Club Bauman 180, Stack 196, and L. Jenss Adler Brau to top speed and Lefty Wildenberg 191. The Arcade team chalked up | Heinles Taver

L. Cotton hit 538 and Alice Mund. Lutz (2) inger two games of 200 as Cary Oi! Adler Brau (1) 886 932 933-2751 Burners beat Adler Brau two games Mel. Brew (2) 909 890 847-2646 and turned in the highest team Ashauer (1) game 879. B. Dusky bowled 472 and H. Iverson 193 for the losers.

V. Jentz crashed 491 as Oaks Stark (0) Candies won two from Heinies Tavern, led by V. Davidson who Heinies (2) slammed 476. A Muench smashed O. K. Taxi (1) 846 879 830-2555 out scores in the latest V. F. W. 493 as Polka Dots took two from Belling Drugs, headed by V. Miller who wrote down 182 and 478. M. Lueckel hit 186, 185, and 509,

E. Hagen 193, I. Radike 182, and L. Vogel 200 as Schaefer Dairy outbowled State Restaurant two games R. Moen rolled 189 and 487, Pearl for the losers.

Harmson Gets 190 and 504 in Zwicker League and 2,782 for match. ZWICKER LEAGUE

Sliders (2) Sinkers (1) Droppers (2) 660 782 680-2122 Pressers (1) M. Harmson turned in a 190 game

and 504 series, highest in the latest and 569. Zwicker bowling matches, but the Sinkers dropped two games to the Sliders, led by R. Cook who had 484. With H. Imke shooting 482. Droppers won two from Pressers, paced by F. Hanslon who had 429.

Announce Winners of Awards at Bear Creek Bear Creek-Coaches S. B. Heims

and G. J. Kalcik of the basket and football squads have announced that ard Flanagan, four stripes and one star; Nathan Wied three stripes and one star; Robert Norder four

The following named will receive two stripes: Homer Homrig. Elenneth Klemn, William Rebman, Glenn Tyrrell, and David Flanagan. Those receiving letters are Melv 1 Spence, Marlin Paul, Ralph Hurley, Leon Bechard and Nathan

Many Pin Matches are Scheduled at Hilbert

Hilbert-The match bowling game calendar for this weekend is well filled. The Scharf's Tavern team of Brillion will bowl against the Dri-Gas team here Friday night.

she gave him the ring. . . The latter part of the statement

makes the romance sound like the McCoy. News: The National_Football eague will announce tomorrow its 1939 season will open Sept. 10 and close Dec. 3. . . Alice Marble has gone to California to start training 14.

Comic page: King Levinsky

pole-more resilientcy.

for the tennis wars. . . . Cornelius Warmerdam, who hung up a new pole vault record, differs from nine-tenths of the vaulters by using a wood instead of an aluminum

has given up on wrestling and is back in training as a fighter. you can't make horses out of mules, boys... Charles A. Young, who once won the grand American handicap, couldn't enter the 1937 event because he injured his shooting arm in a bus accident. . Young sued the bus company for \$3,750 personal damages and \$4,000 for prize money he intended to win at the meet. . . At the St. Louis-Wichita hockey fight the other night. Cozch Marlin Cox of Wichita, lit a cigarette, leaped into the fray and tried to stop The third period had Van Asten the brawling.... An usher tapped him on the shoulder and sinking a pot shot. Hammen a gift shot and Vanden Busch a long field said: "Sorry, sir, but you'll have

The Japanese government got out doggy booklet ballyhooing the Olympic games originally scheduled for Tokio. . After 120 editors finally got around to announcing the games had been transferred to Helsingfors.

to refrain from smoking during

Sports cocktail: Jim Crowley says "Judge" Glen Carberry, Fordham assistant coach, got his title from years of meritorious service sitting on the Noire Dame "bench". . . The mid-die name of each of the three DiMaggio brothers is Paul. . . A basketball team composed entirely of members of the New York football Giants is said to be the strongest outfit to tour the south this season.

Strutz and Serwe Lead Eagles Loop

Bowl 238, 622 Respectively: Lutz Team In High Count EAGLES LEAGUE

Luiz Ice Company Heinies Tavern 903 900 980-2782 907 870 972-2749 Century (3) 932 902 912-2746 Infantry (1) 896 825 847-2568

Hy Strutz cracked a 238 game and alleys. The Signal Corps chalked Alex Serwe a 622 series to pace high team game, 910, and the best bowlers in the latest Eagles league team total, 2,540. matches at Eagles alleys.

as Lutz Ice company won two from a match with Artillery, paced by had one game for 236 in reaching his series, and Fred Yelg with 204 neers won two from Infantry, led and 200. The Ice company team took by F. Radtke who relled 440. team honors, chalking 980 for game and 2,782 for match.

B. Welhouse cracked 220 and Ted

Jensen 549 as Mellow Brew outbowled Ashauer Tavern two games. H. Strutz rolled 200 and Bob Eggert 201, 216, and 609 for the Iosers. W. Koester whacked 201 and 570 and L. Schroeder 218 as Century club swept a match with Stark Ho-579 578 660-1817 tel. For the loser, Wally Van Caster had 539. F Eichinger hit 207 and H. Fich-

703 697 668-2068 inger 203 and 561 as Heinies Tavern took two from O. K. Taxis. For gomery, 180, Bauxite, Ark., stopped the losers, Oscar Kunitz rolled 208 Billy Farrell, 176, Jackson, Miss,

St. John Regains Top Rung in Win Over St. Norbert

Dutchmen Take Early Lead for Catholic Conference Cage Victory

ITTLE CHUTE - St. John conference after descating St. Norquit thrushing at the Waldorf and bert at De Pere last night 25 to

The Duichmen went into the lead to 2, at the quarter, 12 to 7, at alftime, and 18 to 10 in the third

Coach Miron used all his reserves in the game. The game opened with Collins sinking a side shot lo give St. Norbert a 2-point lead. Hammen tapped in a rebound and again followed up to give the Dutchmen a 4 to 2 lead, Weyenberg scored a side shot as the quarter

Hammen tossed a side shot for he Dutchmen and Lindsau dulicated the feat, for St. Norbert's. also converting on a foul. Van Asten cored a dribble in and Vanden Busch sank a long shot with Jimmy Koehn scoring as the horn ended the second quarter with the score 12 to 7 in favor of the Dutchmen. Van Asten Scores

goal. Collens converted on a free

ioss, Van Asten again scored a pot shot and Weyenberg a charity shot to give the Dutchmen an 18 to 10 lead as the third period ended. Hammen swished in a long shot, Hartman duplicated for St. Norbert. flossy pages of the highest powered and Woody Mc Cabe each scored and then Connie Vanden Heuvel press agenting you ever saw, the a field goal for the Dutchmen while Lindsau caged a field goal for St.

Norbert and the final horn sounded with Little Chute High leading, 25 Next Friday night St Peter High of Oshkosh plays here and St. John nust win to stay in a tie for first place with St. Mary of Menasha St. John also draws St. Peter in the opening game of the tournament starting March 5 at St. Norbert col-

The Dutchmen, also play Kimbernext Tuesday night at the Papermakers' gym in the rubber game of series. Kimberly won the first game at Little Chute and the Dutchmen won the second game at Kimberly.

Spencer, Schaar Pace V.F.W. Bowling Wheel

Signal Corps (2) 827 803 910-2540

Artillery (1)

Engineers (2) 768 833 745-2446 791 759 767-2317 Rex Spencer's 228 game and Ed Schaar's 586 series were the stand-826 885 872-2583 Bowling league matches at Eagles

natches at Eagles alleys.

Spencer rolled his high game for Strutz followed with a 603, Mike the Signal Corps and Rehfeldt turn-Derfus hit 223, and E. Getschow 205 ed in 545 for that team as it swept Hornke 181, and L. Hollenbeck 180 Adler Brau, led by Serwe, who Schaar, who hit one game for 205. George Otto rolled 546 as Engi-



1297, Boston. (12). New Haven, Conn. - Julie Kogan, 135, New York, and "Sncoks" Lacey, 130], New Haven, drew (6). Fayetieville, Ark. - Lloyd Mont-



high score.

36 Attend First **Night Class for** Farmers at Dale

Weekly Sessions Will be Continued on Tuesday Evening

farmers of the Dale area and their wives at the Dale public school Wednesday evening, according to L. M. Warner, New London High school agriculture instructor.

Sixteen men and 20 women formed classes and an invitation was extended by the Dale board of education to nearby farmers in neighboring school districts. The instruction is provided by New London vocational teachers through cooperation of the New London and Dale school boards. The Dale board has granted use of the school facilities and its members, J. C. Much, Arthur Leiby and John Leppla, will make arrangements for each meet-

Tuesday evening was chosen as the weekly meeting night because of lenten church services on Wednesday nights. Classes will begin at 7:45. The men chose to study farm management and will begin next week with hybrid corn production. its source, the different strains and other questions. Women chose foods for study and will begin with the preparation of vegetables.

Film slides and charts will be used by Mr. Warner and Miss Mabel Nock during the course of the 10-weeks instruction to illustrate various topics.

Roundup for Poultry Raisers to be Held at V.F.W. Hall Tuesday

New London - A poultry raisers' round-up, the first meeting of its kind in New London, will be held by Mr. and Mrs.. M. F. Abraham, proprietors of the New London Poultry Farm and Hatchery, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall next Tuesday, Feb. 21, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All poultry raisers in this territory have been invited to hear experts on poultry raising and take part in educational discussions. A free lunch will be served at noon.

Al Wishlinski, poultryman, breeder and hatcheryman, will discuss buying of baby chicks, outlook for 1939, chick management, and disease prevention. A question box will be conducted and personal consultation will be offered. Mr. Wishlinski was president of the Wisconsin Hatchery association for six years. Chet Hanson of Fort Atkinson will talk on chick housing and ventilation problems.

Special entertainment will fered and prizes awarded. Sick or ailing birds will be posted and the

Summoned to Illinois

By Illness of Mother New London - Mrs. G. A. Wells of this city and Sylvester Churchill of Clintonville left yesterday morning to visit their mother, Mrs. Delilah Churchill, who was reported seriously ill at her home at Raritan, Ill. She suffered a stroke

Undergoing major operations at Community hospital yesterday were Frank White, S. Pearl street: Lucille Grawvunder, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grawvunder, 1203 Oshkosh street; and Carl Behn, Weyauwega.

Daughters were born at Comnunity hospital Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jonely, Weyauwega; Mr. and Mrs Alfred Johnson, Shiocion; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sternicke, Hortonville.

Capacity Crowd at Opening Session of Annual Cooking School

New London - A capacity crowd of 400 women attended the first sessions of the free cooking school sponsored at Labor hall yesterday afternoon and evening by Fay R. Smith and company of this city. Instructions were given by Miss Clara Jahns, cooking expert.

Prizes for amateur programs in the evening were awarded to Melvin Myers for his guitar playing and songs and to Lois Jean Linberg for her vecal soles. Tony Budwit acted as master of ceremonies. The school will continue each afternoon and evening the rest of this week with new subjects of discussion at each class.

Students Hear Talk

On National Defense New London - Helm Hussner, president of the Appleton Reserve Officers association, spoke on national defense before the regular student assembly at Washington High school auditorium yesterday afternoon. His talk was part of the observance of National Defense week from Feb. 12 to 22.

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90 Persons Served as Dorcas Society of Methodist Church Sponsors Birthday Luncheon

New London - About 90 were Knights of Columbus and their laserved at a unique birthday lunch-eon served by the Dorcas society of evening and prizes were won by the Methodist church at the church Mrs. Ben. Bolinski and Mrs. W. H. parlors yesterday alternoon. Twelve Knapstein in bridge, Jack Mullar-New London-Thirty-six attended tables were decorated appropriately key and Mark Madden in schafsthe first night school classes for and elaborately for each month of kopf. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ostermeier the year and guests were seated at received special prizes. the table representing the month of their birthday.

vided at each table. Outstanding per meeting at the school last evewas a mock wedding ceremony for ning. About 25 boys brought a June performed with Mrs. Phil lunch. Court as bride and Mrs. W. T. Max-Poems were read by Mrs. William chairman of the girls. Dent for January; Mrs. Irvin Darrow for February; Mrz. Austin Dexter for March; Mrs. Carrie Hooper for Apil; Mrs. G. A. Vandree for July. Mrs. Earl Meiklejohn also read a list of don't applicable to the Fourth of July and Mrs. R. R. September and November were portrayed by Mrs. James B. Graham and Mrs. Arnold Johnson in vocal duets; October in a reading by Mrs. Abrams; December in readings by Mrs. F. C. Andrews and Mrs. S. E.

Foiled Again." Veterans of Foreign Wars Learman-Schaller post will hold the last pre-lenten dance at the V. F. W. hall Saturday night. Modern and old-time music will be furnished by a Hortonville band.

entertained with a playlet, "Curses,

Mrs. Chester Allen yesterday afternon and will meet next week with Mrs. Josephine Cline.

Mrs. Harold Shaw was a guest of the Thursday Bridge club when Mrs. Francis Werner was hostess yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walter Stewart won the prize, Mrs. Ed Lyon will entertain next week.

The Lutheran Social club honored Mrs. Alvina Hebbe at a party at her home yesterday afternoon on the occasion of her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary. Guests in ad- Bear Creek last night Fred Radtke dition to club members were Mrs. rolled tops of 515 for the winners. Hugo Bergman, Mrs. Oscar Schnei- Elwood Hutchison collected a 210 der Sr., Mrs. Edward Hebbe of Ma- game and 532 total for Lebanon as ple Creek and Mrs. Ray Nath of the squad polished off Hortonia Clintonville. Games were played for two games. and numerous prizes awarded.

past presidents of the American Legion auxiliary at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. E. Ehrenreich, Mrs. D. B. Egan this week and will play its first and Mrs. A. G. Van Alstine. The lat- game against a Waupaca High ter will be hostess next month.

second in its series of public card ed Karl Zerrenner president and parties at the clubhouse Sunday Lester Schimke secretary-treasurevening. Chairman of the hostess er. Robert Ullerich aided in its orcommittee are Mrs. A. C. Borchardt ganization and George Ross will and Mrs. Richard Gehrke.

Athletic Coach D. N. Stacy of ford Gorges, George Edminster, New London High school will be Russell Jagoditch, Lee Loughrin. guest speaker at the regular meet- Edward Huettner, Tim Kellogg and ing of the Congregational Young Ray Feustel. People's society at the church parlors Sunday evening. Other entertainment will consist of a reading by Miss Alice Stanley and a vocal solo by Miss Polly Hartquist.

A bake sale for Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Fehrman-Kircher store on S. Pearl street was planned by the West Side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church at a meeting at the home of Mrs. M. S. sex Zahrt Wednesday evening. Mrs. Anthony Joubert and Mrs Wallace Ruhsam will be in charge. The circle will meet next month at the home of Mrs. R. R. Holliday with Mrs. Phil Court assisting.

Thirteen tables of cards were in play at the social meeting of the

The Boys Vocational club of Lin-Request entertainment was pro- coln Junior High school held a sup-

Ten girls of the school have formted as groom. Poems readings and ed a girls unit and joined the boys songs comprised the other numbers. in the lunch. Jean Smith is acting

Roepke Leads as Team Wins Three

Holliday sang a vocal solo. August. Verifines Hold First Position in Refreshment League

REFRESHMENT LEAGUE Standings: Therens. Seasonal songs were sung Verifine Dairies as a group and girls of the Wash-Miller High Lifes ington High school dramatics class Orange Kists Eggers Log Tavern

New London-Clyde Roepke tied will take place at 9 o'clock Satur-Glen Marks high 592 series in the day morning, Feb. 18, at the ar-Refreshment league at Prahl's al- mory. Officers will be elected and leys last night when he cracked other business was transacted. lines of 199, 202 and 191 to lead the Verifines to three victories over the The Old Settlers club met with spilled 209 and 509 to pace the High

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Borden tied Black Creek for third when they took two games from

Mrs. Emil Gehrke entertained the New Puck Squad Will Battle Waupaca Team

New London - A high school boys hockey club was organized school team here at 2 o'clock Sat-The auxiliary will conduct the urday afternoon. The group electact as coach. Other members of the club are Melvin Gorges, Clif-

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Farm Institute Next Tuesday at Clintonville Gym

Dairy Breeding and Pastures to be Among Principal Topics

Clintonville - A farm institute will be held at the high school gymnasium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Feb. 21. Prof. Arthur O. Collentine of the department of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin, will talk on dairy breeding. Following his talk, there will be a general discussion.

Information on practical pastures and Markets will talk on dairy disto dairying.

Arrangements for the institute are being made by E. A. Hutchin- at the armory by the Junior Womson, instructor in vocational agriculture at Clintonville High school. The F.F.A. boys of his department are planning to give a corn-grading demonstration and will answer questions on buying seed corn. A free lunch will be served at

noon at the high school gymnasium by members of the Clintonville Association of Commerce. The annual meeting of the Four Wheel Drive Employes' Association

Mrs. John Winkler was hostess

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to twenty guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at Hotel Marson. The afternoon was spent in playing contract bridge, Mrs. O. C. Eberhardt receiving the prize for

Members of her birthday club surprised Mrs. Myron Ames with a farewell party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Graff. Twelve were present and cards provided entertainment, after which a luncheon was served. Mrs. Ames was presented with a gift by the club. The Ames family will move soon to a farm near Shiocton, after living in this city for the last several years.

A valentine party entertained the Four Wheel Drive Girls club Tuesday evening at the Parkview hotel. A 7 o'clock dinner was followed by An open discussion will follow on Third place; Russell Chick's team contests and games. The Misses questions Frances Dopson, Helen Weller and dairymen. Mildred Brackob won prizes at instructor. H. H. Jack of the Wis- Marcella Beschta and Mrs. Ethel ronomy instructor, will talk on pasconsin Department of Agriculture Chandler. Arrangements for the ture management and fertilization

About 150 couples attended the annual Valentine day dance given an's club. The hall was decorated in keeping with the day.

Livestock Breeders to

Gather at Weyanwega Waupaca - A 12 o'clock dinner will open the annual livestock breeders' meeting at Weyauwega, Feb. 23. at Dobbins hotel. The Waupaca County Livestock Breeders' association and the coun-

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ty agent, Victor Quick, are planning a special program. H. H. Jack, department of agri

ture and markets, and Ray Pallett,

Farm Institute At Scandinavia

Dairying to be Chief Topic of Discussion Next Wednesday

Waupaca - Dairying problems will be discussed at the farm institute which will be held at Scandinavia Feb. 22. A. C. Collentine, stricken with the disease. professor of animal husbandry. University of Wisconsin, will discuss the breeding program for dairymen. questions that are of interest to fourth place; Ralph Gehrke's team.

At 12 o'clock a dinner will be "hearts," while the prizes at Chi- served by a church organization in a short dairy course at the Univerwill be given at 1:30 in the after- nese checkers went to the Misses the basement of the Lutheran noon by F. V. Durclos, agronomy Mary Esmay, Melinda Schimke, church. At 1:30 F. V. Burclow, ag- Wednesday and spent Thursday party were in charge of the Misses and explain how the alfalfa fields tribution and Victor H. Quick, Laura Hein, Fern Strohm and Marcan be pastured without injuring county agent, will discuss sidelines garet Kuschel. H. H. Jack, department of agri-

culture and markets, is to discuss dairy distribution problems while V. H. Quick, county agent, will give talks on the sidelines for the dairy Business men of Scandinavia are

cooperating with the farmers to put on this one day institute at 1 o'clock in the Community hall. college of agriculture, are scheduled

for short talks on the program. Election of the Breeders' association officers for 1939 will take place. Reservations for the dinner are in charge of Mr. Quick.

Be A Careful Driver

New Contract Club Has Meeting at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — The new contract club met at the home of Mrs Ervin Mader. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Ragus and Mrs. S. Tripp. Guests of the club were Mrs. C. Lain and Mrs. D. Springer.

Band attendance has deceased recently because of the scarlet fever epidemic. Jean Blair and Charles Sherburne are quarantined, and Verona Kochler is required to stay out of school for ten days because one of the members of the family is Of the five intramural basket-

ball teams, faculty team holds first place: Laverne Chicks team, second eighth grade, under Willard Frost

Clarence Stillman, who finished sity of Wisconsin, arrived home last with his mother, Mrs. Ida Stiliman,



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after which he left for Albion, Ind., where he has employment in a cheese factory and creamery.



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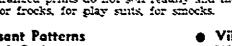
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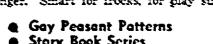
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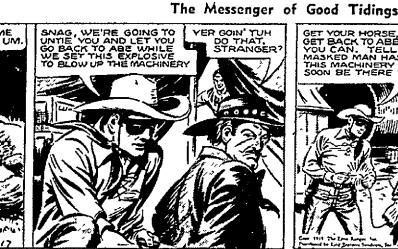
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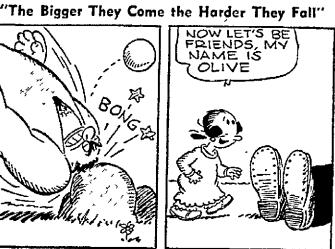


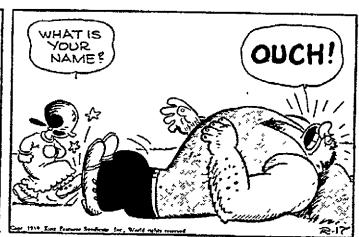




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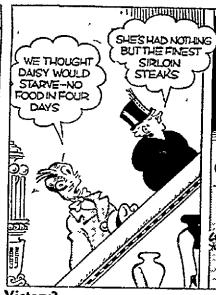
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Short History of China
X—In Recent Times
The story of the Manchus shows what China can do to people who

conquer their country. Three hundred years ago, the Manchus came in. Twenty-seven years ago, a revolt broke out in China, and the last Manchu ruler was swept from the throne.



Chiang Kai Shek as a young man. Since the revolt succeeded, we might suppose large numbers of Manchus must have lost their lives.
That didn't happen for the simple reason that there were almost no Manchus left!

To keep their power, the Man-chus had treated the Chinese fairly well. For a while they had soldiers in many places, full-blooded Man-

chu soldiers. As time passed, the Manchu soldiers married Chinese women. At length the Manchus and Chinese were so well mixed up that it was hard to tell whether a family was

one or the other. The famous Sun Yat Sen led the revolt which ended the empire and started a republic. Many changes came, and one was the end of the pigtail. The people were told that the pigtail must go. Some didn't cut it off right away because they were fond of it, or because they feared the Manchus might come back. For this reason soldiers of the republic were placed at street corners in some cities; when a man with a pigtail came along, a soldier stepped up to him and cut off the pigtail with a sword!

If a great change takes in a nation's government. there are likely to be years of trouble afterward. Sorrow has come to China since the Manchu dynasty ended, sorrow of many kinds.

The worst sorrow has been the invasion of the Japanese. Bombs. bullets and fire have destroyed people and cities.

The Chinese are not experts with firearms. Their leader and chief general, Chiang Kai Shek. has done as well as he could, but almost all the battles have been won by the Japanese.

We cannot tell what will be the results of the Japanese invasion. but one thing seems certain. China will live on. Her people have a history of more than 40 centuries. Time and again, before this, they have taken care of invaders.

China has suffered floods and famines, as well as invasions. People have drowned and people have starved, but the Chinese have lived on. They do not seem skillful in war, but as a race they are strong.

(For History section of your scrapbook.) The leaflet called "Seven Won-

ders of the World" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper. Uncle Play

Tomorrow: A Little Saturday Talk (Copyright, 1939)

Radio Highlights

Orson Welles will present "Burlesque" at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. It tells the story of a burlesque comedian whose success goes to his head. Welles takes the role made famous by Hal Skelly on the stage and Lee Tracy in films.

Major A. O. Kuchmstead will talk on "Why Do You Oppose Preparedness" at 8:45 tonight over WTAQ. The San Francisco fair previow may be heard at 6 o'clock over WENR. The broadcast will include an aerial picture given by an announcer from a plane cruising over the grounds; a talk by George Creel, noted author and United States commissioner to the fair; interviews with prominent officials of the fair.

Tonight's log includes: 6:00 p. m.—San Francisco Fair preview, WENR. 6:30 p. m.-Jack Haley, Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fio-Rito's

orchestra, WBBM, WCCO, 7.00 p m.-Lucille Manners, soprano. Frank Black's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ. What's My Name? with Bud Hulick and Arlene Fran-cis, WGN, WLW. Warden Lewis E. Lawes, WLS. First Nighter, WBBM.

WCCO. 7:30 p. m.—Lone Ranger, drama, WGN, Jamboree, WLS, Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, Ray Noble's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8.00 p. m.-Plantation Party. WENR, WLW. Waltz-Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra, Orson Welles playhouse, WBBM, WCCO, Bob Crosby's orchestra, WGN. 8.30 p. m.—Death Valley Days, drama, WMAQ, WLW. March of

Time, WENR. Paul Martin's music, WIMJ. 8.45 p. m -Dick Jurgens' orchesra, WGN. Major A. O. Kuchmsted,

WTAQ. 9.00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Grand Central Station, WBBM, WCCO. 9.30 p. m - Uncle Ezra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

9:45 p. m.-Jimmle Fidier, WMAQ. 11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WBBM. Sammy Kaye's orches-

tra, WGN. Saturday 6:30 p. m.-Joe E. Brown, WBBM, WCCO.

7:00 p. m.—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou. WTMJ. WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Fred Waring, WTMJ, WMAQ.

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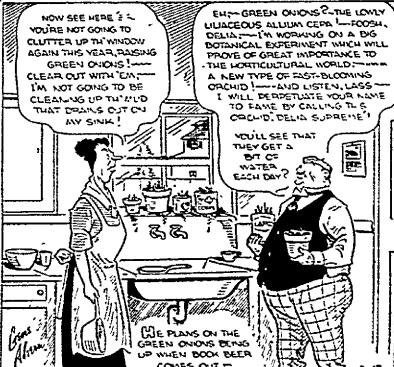
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ROOM and BOARD

By GENE AHERN



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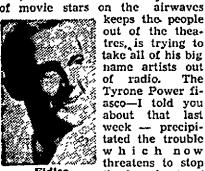
HIGH IN HEAT QUICK STARTING

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

. Hollywood - It's war between movies and radio. Darryl Zanuck, driven by the demands of exhibitors, who insist that the presence of movie stars on the airwaves



which now threatens to stop Alice Faye and Don Ameche. Other producers, put under the same pressure from exhibitors, have indicated that they will follow Zan-

To my way of thinking, the theatre owners are making a sad mistake. They argue that the fans of Don Ameche and Nelson Eddy, for instance, stay away from the movie houses Sunday afternoons in order to hear their favorites on the air. Probably they do-but it stands to reason that whenever an Ameche or an Eddy picture is released those same fans rush to see it, simply because the star has been thoroughly sold to them via radio. The same is true, in the case of every other screen celebrity who has honestly won a great radio following.

The one real objection to screen stars on the air is the fact that so many of them have proved dismal flops. Radio signed them only because their names have popular appeal. The air programs of those stars have offered no competition to theatres, but they have damaged the standing of the stars themselves as entertainers. No one will; lic if such stars as Ameche are

CUFF NOTES: Judy Garland's sniffles, which delayed the biggest scenes for "Wizard of Oz." cost Metro a neat \$150.-000-\$30,000 a day for five days. . Chill Wills, ex-vaudeville star now RKO-ing, and his missus have a date with Doc Stork when the March winds blow. . . . It will be two weeks before Charles Bover can escort his mother to New York where she boards the boat for home—she's standing by for a new upper plate. . . . Richard Dix thumbs-down a \$10,000 screen offer for his twins-he's a phobiae about child actors. ... It's a term contract at RKO for Ginger Rogers' favorite cousin, pretty Phyllis Fraser—her first picture will be "Sorority House" . . . Bobby Breen's producers will appreciate it if you will just call him "Bob" from now on. . . . The reason Merle Oberon is rushing for departure for New York is that Boy-friend Alexander Korda is awaiting her there-and he's getting impatient. . . . Blue-pencil those rumored squalls between Sam Goldwyn and David Niventhey've been calmed by a new contract which ups Niven's salary plenty. . . Eddie Morris and Margaret Lindsay are really a serious item. . . Lee Tracy gon, the schooner Adoree, in next summer's Santa Monica to Honolulu race! . . . Add budding authors: Gale Sondergaard whose Hollywood diary will be published next fall by Random House.... Those fainting spells of Mary Livingstones are chronic-it's an old heart condition. . . . Casting note: Nancy Kelly will play the lead in "Drums Along the Mohawk." . . It's a cracked elbow for Johnnie Weissmuller-the human fish did a brodie in his

There's a straight-forward, unompromising-honesty about Nelson Eddy that I like. For instance, his refusal to pose for publicity stills the broadcasts of suggested the other day by Meiro's praise-agents. They wanted to dress him in his boots and shoot him fishing in the surf. "There are exactly three reasons why I won't," said Nelson, firmly, "but let's not go past the first one. I never fish!"

BOOS AND BOUQUETS: Best picture of the week: "Cafe Society," with Madeline Carroll a surprisingly deft comedienne. . Adolphe Menjou rates a laurel wreath for his swell performance in "King of the Turf," one of the best to date. . . . An up-the-sleeve-snicker at Sam Goldwyn, who released Thomas Mitchell from contract just before the said Mitchell set Hollywood on its ears with his grand miming in "Stage Coach" . . A bouquet to Lee Tracy who took plenty on the way down but is taking the right way up, now. . . . And a carillion to Uncle Sam for delaying that Benny trial because his absence from Filmville would impose hardships on the underlings in his picture. . . .

On a Paramount set. I found the object if they fade from the air, producer, assistant producer, direcbut I think Hollywood will receive for dance director and art director a rude jolt from Mr. and Mrs. Pub- of "Magnificent Fraud" in a heated argument. First one, then another of the debaters went into a dance step, piroutted across the set and plumped down into the lap of a very bewildered carpenter. I asked an explanation and . . . "It's this way," said the director. "Steffi Duna does a dance and finishes it by sitting in a guy's lap. We're trying to decide on the best technique." (Copyright, 1939.)

Kiwanis Club Hears Debate on Spending

Chilton - At the regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club held Tuesday evening, the program consisted of a debate put on by four girls from the Oshkosh State Teachers' college the question being "Resolved: That the U.S. Government should cease its spending

"It was a non-decision debate. Beatrice and Russell Guenther, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Guenther, are ill with bronchitis. Miss Edna Raddatz left Saturday for a three weeks' vacation in Cali-

in an effort to stimulate business.

Mrs. Michael Flaherty left Mon-

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"Ambush" is being shown as the co-feature and stars Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan.

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day for Milwaukee, where she Thursday for Florida, where they joined her son and his wife and will remain for three months. They three children on a trip to Florida. are making the trip by automobile,

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grade boys; "Finding the Missing freshments. Arrow," by the school; "The Flag," Irene Reese: "A Valentine for Mother." Luella Larson: "The Great Patriot," Bennie Thompson; "Drawing Silhouette of Washington," by lite school; song, "America," school; "Guessing Hearts," school; "Valenines," Shirley Boodry; "Gettysburg Address," Thelma Larsen: "Washington," Everett Pierre: "Designing a Valentine," by the school.

Louise Schinke, Leon Schinke and Janet Schroeder were among winners in the contests. A dinner was served at the noon hour, with

in Tampa, where the former's sisters, the Misses Celia and Milla Hipke are spending the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilking of Avoca spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Madler. Mr. Wilking, who is the principal of Avoca High school, is a brother of Mrs. Madler.

Mrs. Herman Burbey entertained at a valentine party at the R. A. Schultz home Monday afternoon, the guests being Mrs. Charles Aebischer, Mrs. Gordon Aebischer, Mrs. Oscar Mochnike, Mrs. Clayton Koehler, Mrs. Delbert Molg. Mrs. Joseph Dhein, and the Misses Alice Baumann, Eva Aebischer and Lucy Weeks. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Dhein, Miss

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Leeman — A program was given their teacher, Miss Edith Thornton, Larson, Mrs. Roy Cook, Mrs. Haze afternoon for eight weeks under Tuesday afternoon at the Leeman entertained the mothers of the disschool in honor of Lincoln, Washington and St. Valentine. It was afternoon. Gordon Poole gave a stollows:

"St. Valentine." Calvin Falk; Song, "Jingle Bells," by the school; was won by Mrs. Walter Jarchow was won by Mrs. Walter Jarchow was won by Mrs. Walter Jarchow and a scelling her and other can. exercise, Ruth Thompson and Win- and a spelling bee and other con- 12 Police Officers ifred Pierre; "Our Flag," second tests were held, followed by re-Those attending were Mrs. Hugo Werth, Mrs. Leonard Allen, Mrs. class for members of the Appleton visory agents and two club agents.

birthday cakes for all pupils cele- Arthur Bergsbaken, Mrs. Joel police department was scheduled

In First Aid Class

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Fox Valley High Students to Hear Walter E. Meyer

Organizer-Editor Will Address Meeting in Menasha Auditorium

Menasha-Walter E. Meyer, wellknown editor of high school publications and director of many youth organizations of Washington, D. C., will address an assembly of high shall run in the April election. school students from eight Fox Val- He indicated that he would not ley schools next Wednesday in the Menasha High school auditorium. post.

Mr. Meyer edits "The Weekly News Review," "The American Ob-"The Junior Review" and "The Civic Leader." He also is the director of various field projects of the department of secondary school principals, a subdivision of the National Education association and heads the Civic Education service. He also is a member of the International Friendship league.

The student bodies of Neenah and

St. Mary High schools will be guests at the assembly as will be representatives and principals of several other schools, including East De-Pere, Kewaunee, Kimberly, Seymour and Two Rivers.

Board Will Attend

Members of the board of education also will be guests as will H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, who also is the coordinator for the state of Wisconsin of the N.E.A. Mr. Meyer will come to Menasha as the result of an invitation from Richard Steffens, president of the senior class of Menasha High school

The speaker will address a joint meeting of members of the Menasha Rotary and Lions clubs at noon is an observer, teacher and author often referred to as "the man who understands high school problems more so than anyone else." Because of the crowd of nearly

1.100 students expected for the as-sembly program Menasha freshmen will occupy the main study hall where the program will be broad-cast to them over the public address

Technical Books Added at Library Sulphites (2) Kimpaks (1)

Volumes in Special Fields Are Available for Circulation

Menasha-New books in varied technical fields have been added to the collection at Elisha D. Smith library recently in addition to sev eral biographies.

The technical books includ Painting and Decorating. Estimat ing" by Dalzell, "Practical Photo Engraving" by Roesbeck, "Propagation of Plants" by Kains, "Household Painter" by Kelly, "Practical Engraving and Etching by Lutz Practice of Printing," a new edition by Polk, "Punches and Dies, Layouts," by Stanley. "Air Conditioning in the Home" by Torak, "Elements of Sheet Metal Work" by Welch and "Foundry Work" by

Autobiographies of two prominent American women are included in the biography group, "Such Sweet Compulsion" is the autobiography of Geraldine Farrar, the singer. Three Rousing Cheers" by Elizabeth Jordan is the story of her life and career as a writer.

A colorful addition to the Lincoln material at the library is "Abraham Lincoln Traveled this Way" by Frederick Holmes of Madison, Wis. Holmes is the author of "Alluring Wisconsin." a book especially popular in this state. His book on Lincoin is an informal approach to the life of the "prairie president" as related to the places where he lived

Schedule Series of Hybrid Corn Sessions For County Farmers in the spring.

Menasha - A series of three hybrid corn meetings for Winnebago byterian church will hold a dinner county farmers will be held next meeting Feb. 23 with Dr. A. E. Rec-Monday with A. W. Wright, super- tor, Appleton, as guest speaker. He visor of hybrid corn production and will talk on "The Alternative of Sodistribution from the University of cialized Medicine." The club's fa-Wisconsin, as the speaker, according ther and son banquet will be held to Robert C. Heffernan, county in April, and plans for the event

10 o'clock Monday morning at the of the vocational school will be the Winchester garage, the afternoon guest speaker at the father and son meeting will be at 1:30 at the banquet of the banquet sponsored Winneconne village hall and the by the Men's club of St. Paul's Eng. a Jewish Rabbi for discussions at evening meeting will be at 5 o'clock lish Lutheran church Tuesday evecounty trunk E.

of hybrid corn to raise in Win- Robert King, youthful ventrilonebago county for silage, husking quist from Fond du Lac, will furkezvy soils, light soils, maturity of nish entertainment at the father corn and the number of the best and son banquet of the Men's club hybrids for Winnebago county will of the Immanuel Lutheran church be made by Mr. Wright Experi- Tuesday night. The Bloom twins ments with hybrid corn were con- will show moving pictures of scenes ling the event. The Menasha Club ducted last year on several Win- around Neenah. Otto Steffenhagen will hold a supper and card party nebago county farms. will be the toastmaster.

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Niemuth to Resign Assembly Seat to Seek Mayoralty Job

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis. - Assemblyman Leo, T. Niemuth, Republican member of the legislature from the first Winnebago county district, probably will announce his candidacy for mayor of Oshkosh formally within a few days, he indicated here yesterday.

Niemuth, who has been on the Oshkosh common council for six years and now its vice chairman, said that friends have been circulating nomination petitions in his behalf, and that they insist that he

resign his assembly seat to run for the \$3,600 a year municipal

ponents for the March primary, in-Oaks and A. C. McHenry, Charles M. Boller, W. H. Tank and John Diehl, aldermen, and E. R. Siewert,

Carl Stridde Hits Top 661 Series in K-C Bowling Loop

Spills Games of 256, 207 And 198 at Neenah Alleys

Neenah - Carl Stridde, who is said to have learned the sport of kegling as a pin setter, hit the maples for high series of 661 on games of 256, 207 and 198 last night in the Kimberly-Clark Bowling

league at the Neenah alleys. Earl Harder spilled second high Wednesday and in the afternoon series of 639 on counts of 139, 236 will address the student body of Appleton High school. Mr. Meyer game of 265. series of 639 on counts of 139, 236 game of 265.

> Others who rolled on last night's honor roll are R. Johnson 629, G. Henebry 625, Don Lehman 621 and 245, E. Rightor 613, C. Zingler 611 W. Lundy 609. Don Smith 608 and 256, Art Kober 632, and F. Brem-

Saneks rolled high team game of 1,036 and high series of 2,926. and the Auditors rolled second high series of 2,826, and the Developers spilled second high game of 1,005.

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I wo Father-Son **Dinners Delayed**

Held at Churches Next Week

Neenah-Two father and son banquets sponsored by men's church groups in Neenah which were cheduled for Tuesday evening have been postponed, but three other banquets, also scheduled for next week, will be held.

The banquet of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist Episcopal church has been postponed at the home of Mrs. F. E. Sensenuntil the following Tuesday eve- brenner March 8 and in the evening ning, Feb. 28, because the dedica- of that day, the Twin City Business tion dinner is being held that eve- and Professional Women's club will ning. Robert Ozanne, president, is hear the second lecture of a two arranging the program for the ban- lecture series on "The World in quet. Our Saviour's Lutheran church banquet was postponed until later |

The Men's club of the First Preswill be made at the dinner meeting. The first meeting will be held at | Herbert Heilig, Appleton, director

in the Community Grange hall on ning. Tony Budwit, New London. will entertain, and Daniel Keck will Recommendations as to the type be the toastmaster.

Article by Instructor

Menasha — An article by Miss, as its finance campaign week. Gladys Mahar, home economics in the Menasha club for its supper and Donald Reinhardt, route 1, Neenah, structor at Menasha High school, card party for members. Mr. and this morning at Theda Clark hoseppeared in the January issue of Mrs. B. F. Smith. Appleton, will pital. News Journal." The article described the use of monthly food bulletins given to the Menasha J. Rahmlow, Madison, as guest High school students in Miss Ma-

Birthday Stories Will

for grade school children at 10:30 6 in the S. A. Cook armory. Saturday morning at Elisha D Smith public library, Mrs. B. A. tell the stories.



APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

DALMATIANS WILL BE ENTERED IN PUPPY SHOW

Neenah-Nip and Tuck, two potential ribbon winners for the puppy match to be sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the Danish Brotherhood hall, Naenah, are shown above with their mistress, Miss Frances Whiting, 620 E. Forest avenue. The Dalmatians, not quite four months ald, will be entered in the show, the first of its kind to be sponsored by the club. The show, which really is an experiment, is open to club members only, but if the show is a success, the club will sponsor a similar show in the spring which will be open to the public. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thompson will be assistants.

April 18 is the date for the Wis-

The Ever Ready Bible class of

time after Easter. Mrs. W. Schreiber

Menasha club wili hold its Eas-

ter dance April 19 in the club rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sund will be

chairmen. Mr. and Mrs. George

Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. James Reeder, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Hopfensperger, Mr.

E. Johnson Cracks

559 Series to Lead

Other high series included H

Lenz 503, R. Verhoven 519, M. J.

Hesselman 520, H. Loescher 536, M.

Napkins and Prestix keglers en

gaged in the high scoring duel with

series and the Prestix taking high

game with 871. The Prestix had a

Twin City Births

A son was born this morning to

lasinsky 500.

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Sav-a-Rans (3)

Home Packits (2)

da Clark hospital.

Prestix (1)

Cartons (1)

Waxtex (0)

colled a 2.421 count.

Results last night:

Committees of Twin Cities Planning Variety of Events On Calendar for Coming Weeks Sensenbrenner, DeLong,

Neenah-Coming events of major Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jung, Mr. and importance in Neenah and Men- Mrs. J. M. Wheeler Mr. and Mrs. asha have committee members plan-ning for everything from style Melvin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Walter shows to the Round Table Confer- Strong, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough, the results of a tournament conductence of Jews and Christians.

churches in the Twin Cities are busy outlining midweek and specitl services. The Twin City Catholic Daugh-

ters. Court Allouez, and its convert league will sponsor the second of its consin Symphony concert which the ning, Feb. 28 in the Menasha Club school auditorium. as The Rev. William Willinger, assistant pastor at St. Mary's church. First Methodist Episcopal church Menasha, speaks on "Ceremonies will sponsor a shawl pageant someand Ritual" at 8 o'clock that evening. Miss Genevieve Rogers is and Mrs. Edith Price will me chairgeneral chairman of the convert men.

On Fridy, March 3, the Menasha Others Will be Economics club will bring Nancy Grey, radio commentator, to its club meeting for a talk on "Women in Radio" as its continues its 1938-39 year theme "Women's place in a Changing World."

> Sacred Concert March 4, the Ladies society of and Mrs. H. S. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. First Methodist Episcopal church C. Daniel and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. will sponsor a sacred concert in the Curtin will assist. new church. Mrs. George Watson will be chairman.

The Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters will sponsor a silver tea Turmoil" by Dr. Ludwig Freund. Ripon college.

Trinity Lutheran church Ladies society of Neenah will sponsor a spring sale March 11.

March 14 and 15 are the dates for the observance in Neenah-Menasha of Brotherhood days as the Bobb 516, S. Knorr 535, and C. Ko-Chicago Round Table of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, under the auspices of the local committee headed by the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, the Rev. Joseph Glueckstein and Rabbi Ralph De Koven, sends to Neenah a Protestant minister, a Catholic priest and mass meeting, a joint service club luncheon meeting and assem-

bly programs at both high schools. Supper. Sale Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Earl Cottrell are chairmen of the committee planning the supper and Snappy Packits (3) spring sale in First Congregational church, Menasha, March 15. Group 2 of the Ladies society is sponsor-

for members on this evening also. Mr. and Mrs. R. Waldo will be chair-The Twin City Y W. C. A. has Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hahn, 923 Tells of Food Bulletins choren the week of March 20 to 27 Riverlawn avenue, Neenah, at The-

> be chairmen. Menasha Garden club will sponsor a Dirt Clime April 4 with H. speaker.

Mrs. A. O. Christopher and her committee, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. F. Herrick, Miss Luella Radike. Feature Library Hour Mrs. George Johnson Mrs. Leo Cyrtmus, Mrs. Adeline Radike, from Menasha—Stories appropriate to the membership of the Necnah ebruary. "the month of birth- Women's Relief coros are planning lays." will be told at the story hour for the Grand Army Day ball, April Century Club Dance

Twin City Century club will hold Berslund, children's librarian, wall a dancing party April 14 with Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Sheppard, chairmen.

Younger, Popp Win Menasha High Titles

Menasha - Four class ping-porg champions have been crowned as ence of Jews and Christians.

Next week ushers in the lenten season for which pastors of all

Mrs. John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loomans, Mr. ed by O. F. Johanson at Menasha High school. The champions are Robert Sensenbrenner, senior; Earl Mrs. John O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. DeLong, junior: Dean Younger, so-John Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Tom phomore, and Donald Popp, fresh- B and B (2) man.

school boys is planned for next Gold Labels (2) lecture series on "Religions That Neenah-Menasha Kings Daughters ment will be conducted later. FiftySeem Strange to Us" Tuesday evewill sponsor at the Menasha High six boys entered the various class Clothes Shop (2) tournaments.

straight games to win the senior crown on 21 to 9 and 21 to 13 scores. Sensenbrenner advanced to the finals by beating Kenneth DuCharme. William Machie and Jack Crackett while Levandowski reached the finals by defeating Earl Block, Donald Drucks and Frank Younger, Jr.

Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Earl DeLong scored 21 to 11 and 21 to 16 victories over William son, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Robinson, Schmitzer to win the junior title. In addition to his victory over Schmitzer, DeLong also defeated Glenn Ohlrogge and Kenneth Maas. Only seven juniors entered the tournament and Schmitzer advanced to the finals via a bye and a victory over Henry Spice.

Dean Younger won the sophomore crown but only after a three-game In Marathon League set with George Bendt. Younger won the first game 21 to 15, drop-Menasha — E. Johnson hit a 224 ped the second 19 to 21 and then same and 559 series for top scores took the last game 21 to 14. In the in the Marathon Girls bowling first two rounds Younger defeatleague at the Hendy alleys Thurs- ed Armin Weber and William Riley day night. She had games of 139 while Bendt defeated Royalle and 196 in addition to her high Streck and Donald Jensen.

game mark. R. Verhoven had a 200 Donald Popp won the freshman rounds. Block defeated Richard An- resulted in a call to the Menasha derson. Arthur Bobb and Donald fire department at 9:40. An auto-Grode while Popp advanced to the matic sprinkling system extintitle by defeating William Hafe- guished the flames although memmeister, Harold Maas and Allan bers of the department used chemthe Napkin team rolling a 2,433 Stierman.

> Neenah - John H. Holzman, 871 817 734 Neenah High school principal, and Mrs. Laura Ulery, grade school supervisor, will attend the sixtyninth annual convention of the American Association of School Administrations at Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 25 to March 2.

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2.422 series while the Sav-a-Raps Neenah Educators to Attend Ohio Conclave

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Methodist Congregation_to Dedicate New Structure in Elaborate Service Sunday

Neenah — Church dignitaries, in-cluding Bishop J. Ralph Magee, St. The red tiled roof building attend Paul, members of the congregation and friends will be on hand Sun. cut conspicuously in comparison to service of the new \$55,000 First the street and the business-like Methodist Episcopal church.

Finishing touches on the beautiful. Lannon stone structure were phone company building to the being made today in preparation for the service as well as a week of dedication observance.

The edifice, erected on the southwest corner of S. Commercial street and W. Doty avenue, was built to replace the former structure which

Butelefski Hits 269 High Game in Hendy Pin League

Phil Gazecki Snares Series Honors With 655 Total

269 game, putting six strikes to-

42, 193 and 220. Other high series included S. Romnek 608, C. Braeger 626, R. Fahrbach 638, W. Hackstock 632, f. Spellman 609, W. Tuchscherer 320, H. Butelefski 626, F. Kroiss 602, J. Weisgerber 616. Ed Zelinski 325, C. Landig 609 and S. Zenefski

High games included E. Muntner 248, B. Peck 235, S. Zenefski 236, F. Hyland 237, C. Braeger 233 and 222, E. Christensen 231, E. Gajewski 228, M. Schneider 223, W. Hackstock 223, W. Tuchscherer 235. R. Stilp 221, C. Landig 223, C. Krull 220, R. Fahrbach 227 and J. Weis-

Bert and Ben keglers rolled the ligh series, 2.974 pins. Other marks included Rippl Grocers 2,912, and Flagstone 2.873. Flagstone keglers had the high team game a 1,032 mark which the Bert and Ben team rolling 1,029 and 1,000 games .Other high games included Rippl Grocers 1.005, Meadowview 1.001, Adler Brau 1,015, and Twin City Bottling 1,000. Results last night:

Whiting (2) Meadowview (1) Shell Oils (2) 945 1000 1029 931 1005 976 Rippls (1) 884 870 996 Musial Shoes (1) 811 892 955 814 900 915 Wonder Bar (2) Mellow Brew (1) 941 900 958

963 939 909 Georges (1) Boys' Brigade to Hold

Brigade Saturday afternoon will chairman of the building commithold a basketball tournament in ice, and he is assisted by W. K. the gymnasium. At 1:30, Jack Wil- Gerbrick, Miss Edna Mae Harris. liams' team will meet James Huron Brien, Dr. L. J. McCrary, Dieckhoff's team, and the team Mrs. A. Johnson, A. M. Haskins and captained by Ed Kalfahs, Jr., will E. E. Lampert. The-finance complay Bob Halverson's team at 2:15. mittee is composed of Haskins. At 3 o'clock. Karl Schultz' team chairman, Bert Rhoades, A. McLeod will meet the team captained by and Mrs. D. E. Price, financial sec-R. Schmidt and Junior Hius, and retary, at 3:45. James Young's team will meet Dick Hanson's five.

Hot Box Starts Fire At Menasha Paper Mill Menasha - A hot box on a paper

machine ignited the roll of paper crown after two close games with as it came off the paper-making Harold Block. The scores were 21 to machine at the Wisconsin Tissue 18 and 21 to 19. In the preliminary Mills, Third street, last night and ical extinguishers to kill the fire around the hot box.

The red tiled roof building stands for the elaborate dedication the drab looking city hall across looking red brick Wisconsin Tele-

Methodists in Neenah and Menasha have booked a full week for their dedication. The observance will get underway with the Sunday morning worship service with Bishop Magee delivering the sermon. The dedication will take place 21. in the afternoon with the bishop again officiating, and in the evening, a homecoming service with

Dedication Dinner

Although the observance doesn't for the women of the Twin Cities. Friday evening the Young People's societies will have an open house for the young people societies, pas-Menasha - H. Butelefski rolled tors and wives of Neenah and Menasha churches, and the following gether in a string for the best re- will be held. In the evening, an ord Thursday night in the Hendy organ recital will be presented with bowling league. High series was a William J. Brockman, Milwaukee, 55 by Phil Gazecki on games of at the organ and Miss Muriel Engelland, Chicago, soloist.

Flomes which razed the structure in only a few hours caused the most sensational occurrance in Neenah in 1937. Church officials lost little time in deciding to erect a new structure. Architects were put to work, the debris cleaned away, and the Nimmer-Lemke Construction company, Kaukauna, was awarded the contract. When spring arrived, construction got underway. Construction progressed so rapidly that the corner stone was layed with Bishop Magee officiating on July 17, axactly eight months after the fire. The Rev. I. E. Schlagenhauf. Appleton, district superintendent, the Rev. C. W. Heywood, and the Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor,

The structure consists of three floors. On the main floor are the sanctuary, chapel and class rooms, while on the second floor are the library, department rooms and class rooms. The Fellowship hall, kitchen and boiler room are in the

Bishop Will Speak

Dedication service for the English Gothic structure starts at 3 o'clock in the afternoon with Mrs. 893 H. F. Schell, organist, playing "Ave 784 Maria." Congregational prayer of confession will be followed by 906 hymns, "The Church's One Founda-900 941 1032 tion" and "Holy, Holy, Holy! Lord God Almighty," with the Rev. Mr. Johnson reciting. The junior choir unthem, directed by Miss Celia Jensen, "Open the Door for the Children," will be followed by a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf. The offertory will be followed by the senior choir anthem, directed by Miss Ruth Siewert, "Gloria." Then the bishop will give his sermon and officiate at the dedication service. A hymn, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," will be followed by benediction by 967 963 854 postlude will conclude the service.

Considerable credit has been extended to the members of building and finance committees which, as-Basketball Tournament sisted by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, have supervised the construction of sisted by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, Neenah - The Neenah Boys' the new church. M. G. Hoyman is

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Trinity Lutheran Pastor Outlines Lenten Services

Guest Speaker Booked For Sermons Menasha Church

Menasha-The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, has announced the lenten program for the midweek and Sunday services beginning with Ash Wednesday, Feb. 22. Holy communion will be celebrated Ash Wednesday evening, registration for which will be made Tuesday, Feb.

"Men and the Cross" will be the general theme of the midweek former pastors as guest speakers services with guest pastors presenting sermons. Ash Wednesday evening at 7:30, the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, will open the serviccarry over to Monday, the dedicates for the lenten season when he tion week dinner will be held in speaks on "The Men Beside the the Fellowship hall Tuesday, and Thursday the Ladies Aid society tor of Neenah Trinitian at an arrangement of the lenten season when he speaks on "The Men Beside the Cross." The Rev. E. C. Reim. pastor of Neenah Trinity Lutheran will entertain at an open house tea church will discuss "The Men Carrying the Cross" at the March 1 ser-

The Rev. Amos Schwerin, assistant pastor at Neenah, will speak on "The Men Before the Cross" Wednesday evening, March 8; the Rev. F. Brandt, will speak March 15 on "The Men Behind the Cross." the Rev. W. Wichmann, March 22, on "The Men Preparing the Cross" and the Rev. Sylvester Johnson. Appleton, on "The Men Betraying

Maundy Thursday The Rev. Mr. Bergmann will close the services with the Maundy Thursday service as he speaks on "The Men Believing the Cross" At

tthe Good Friday service, the ser-

mon topic will be "The Man Upon the Cross." For the Sunday morning worship services at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Bergmann has selected "Christ-Made Men" as his sermon topic. Sunday morning. Feb. 19, he will begin the series when he discusses "The Rock Man-Peter." Sunday, Feb. 26, the topic will be "The

Zealous Man - James," Sunday. March 5, he will speak on "The Loved Man-John," March 12, "The Quiet Man-Andrew," March 19 "The Evil Man-Judas," March 26. "The Hidden Man—Nathaniel," and o Palm Sunday, "The Outcast Man

-Mätthew." Easter Sunday morning, the 6 o'clock sunrise service sermon topic will be "In Joseph's Lovely Gar-

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Veenah Board of **Education Favors** Retirement Bill

Will Seek Bids on Razing Of Old Building Adjacent to School

Neenah - The Neenah board of ducation at a meeting last night at ne high school voted approval of a roposed law providing for retirement of public school teachers at he age of 65.

The board also instructed the uilding and grounds committee to dvertise for bids to raze the Pelon building, filling in the excavaion and levelling the grounds. The property which is adjacent to the imberly school building recently vas purchased, by the city, and it vill be used as a playground and ater an addition to the school will e erected on the property.

The committee also was instructd to investigate the McKinley chool addition project, and a resoution for payments on the addition vas adopted. The matter of approvng the insurance coverage of conractors on the McKinley school adlition project was referred to the ity attorney for examination and e was requested to report on his finds, recommendations and opin-

New Storeroom A store and work room will be nstalled in the basement of Washington school for the supervisor of the building and grounds, the board appropriating \$250 for the job. Dr.

report on the meetings of janitors and the committee and the supervisor of buildings and grounds.

The board voted to purchase six new typewriters at a cost of \$225 and appropriated \$30 to the Neenah High school Conservation club.

J. P. Canavan, chairman, made a

C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, submitted a comparative 79. Roosevelt 298, McKinley 148, and Kimberly 394.

Submit Reports .

Williams, Neenah High school teacher, submitted a report justed to their interests. Superin-

ing work done from September through January. Her report showed that there were 1,560 pupils given dental examinations during that time, and out of that number 582 needed treatment. There were 154 who received prophylactic treatment, and 171 students have taken the treatment advised since the examinations were held. All students in the grade school system received examinations.

Miss L. Evelyn Scholl, city and school nurse, submitted her report for January. The report showed that 164 special inspections for scarlet fever, impetigo and mumps were held and 305 for defects, five for diagnosis of mumps, impeligoed from school and 12 received first aid treatment. The nurse reported she made 20 home calls and the an-

and scarlet fever, five were excludnual inspection of grade school studen's got underway.

Grade School Skating Carnival Held Today Neenah - The annual grade

school ice carnival will be held this afternoon for sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils under the direction of Ole Jorgensen and cold weather. Races which will in- Thornton, and in whist to Mrs. clude dashes, long distance events

Gundlach to Address

Neenah Club Meeting Neenah - John Gundlach, Neenah High school science teacher and noted authority on birds, will be the guest speaker at the noon luncheon meeting Monday of the Noenah club at the club rooms. He

will talk on bird migration. Dr. L. J. McCrary is chairman of the program for the luncheon, and Harley Hilton is chairman of the serving committee. He will be assisted by Fred Nixon and Clarence

District Basketball **Tournament Tickets**

Go on Sale March 1 Menasha - Season tickets for the class B district basketball tournament, which will be held in the Menesha High school gymnasium March 8 through 11, will go on sale March I in Neenah, Menasha and other cities competing in the

tournament, according to A. J. Armstrong, tournament manager. The tickets are in booklets and critile the holder to see the games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights as well as the championships

Saturday night, a total of 11 games. Adult season tickels will be \$1.50 while season reserved seats will be \$2. The season ticket for high school students will be \$1. The cost of single admissions will be 50 cents each night with a 75 cents. charge for the championships. The spectator may purchase a single reserved seat for an extra 25 cents.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"That flour you sold me yesterday was too tough-my husband simply ruined his bridge on the pie crust I made out of it!"

15 Tables of Bridge in Play As Who's New Club Entertains

were in play at the tin can lunch- Klinke. Lunch was served. enrolment of city schools as of Jan- war and bridge of the Who's New Twelve tables of cards were in total enrolment for this year 15 club Thursday afternoon at the schools are Washington 334, Lincoln Suess, Mrs. F. H. Werling, Mrs. and Mrs. H. E. Galligan.

Group No. 11 of St. Margaret on interests of high school students, Mary church guild will entertain party sponsored by the Lakeview the purpose of the study being to at a public card party Tuesday have all the students properly advening. Feb 21, at the church. Beano will start at 7:30 and conhigh school parent teachers prohigh school parent teachers proMiss Belle Fiedler, dental hyminutes. The composition wall start at 8 o'clock. The
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minut Mrs. Henry Kemps is chairman. is composed of Norman Heroux, went to Miss Marion Gomoll, Miss John Herrmann, Mrs. John Herr- Emily Zylkowski and Miss May John Herrmann, Mrs. John Herrmann, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hessel- Heyman. Miss Anna Nielson won man, Mrs. Howard Hinterthuer, a special prize. Lunch was served. Mrs. William Hoeper, Mrs Joseph The rooms were decorated in a Holzinger, Mrs. Edward Hoppe. Mrs. Joseph Houpt, Mrs. Dan Hoyman, Mrs. John Hrubesky, Clement Hubacek, Mrs. Hugo Huebner, Miss Mary Hunt, Mrs J. W. Huth, Mrs. Peier Hansen, Kenneth Handler, Mrs. Arnold Jacob, Mrs. Stephen Jacob, Mrs. Edward Jape, Mrs.

Henry Jape, Mrs. Michael Jaskolske, Otto Jelenski, Mrs. Clark Jenkins, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Wilbert Jensen, Mrs. David Lenz, Mrs. Sam McDonnell, Mrs. Cyril Rohe, Mrs. Elmer J. Simoneau and Mrs. William Weyenberg.

Miss Hazel Gottfried, 712 Higgins avenue. Neenah, left today for Milwaukee where she will attend the Marquette university prom this evening. Her escort will be Paul Knutson, former Neenah resident. She will be accompanied by her mother who will visit relatives in neth Dahms, James F. Eckrich, Ger-Milwaukec.

Fourteen tables of cards were in Geiger, Robert Gibson, Jack Gumplay at the party of the auxiliary merus, William Hafemeister. Donto the James P. Hawley post, Amer- ald Hoks, Emmett Hoks, James Janican Legion. Thursday afternoon at sen. Edmund Jourdain. Thomas the S. A. Cook armory. Honors in Kolasinski, Eugene Kraft, George Miss Grace Breitreiter, physical auction bridge went to Mrs. Gil- Kronschnabel, Clarence La Count, education instructors. The carni- bert Neff and Mrs. Adelaide Godike Richard Lacmmrich, Harold Laux val for the younger children was and in schafskopf to Mrs. Lena Jerome Laux, and Robert Loehnscheduled to be held this morning, Burr, Mrs. Arthur Bunckrath, Mrs. ling. but it was postponed because of Ray Zuleger and Mrs. Howard

Neenah-Fifteen tables of bridge Frank Koepke and Mrs. Arthur

2,046, two more than it was for last Twin City Y.W.C.A. In auction play at the meeting of the auxiliary year. The enrolment in the grade Twin City Y.W.C.A. In auction to the Fraternal Order of Fagles schools is less this year, however, bridge, the following won prizes, to the Fraternal Order of Eagles the total being 1,353 while it was Mrs. George Hrubecky, Mrs. Char-1,361 for last year, but the high les Campbell, Mrs. Dean Anderson, hall. Honors in schafskopf went school enrolment is 10 more than Mrs. J. DeCourdres and Mrs. Frank to Mrs. A. Cooke, Mrs. A. F. Doane, last year, the enrolment for 1939 Booz. Mrs. Harold Jones won first Mrs. Richard Marquardt, and prizes being 693, and last year it was 683. prize in contract. Hostesses were in whist were awarded to Mrs Jo- produced a humorous program. This year's enrolments in the grade Mrs. C. M. Sorensen, Mrs. Ralph seph Voss and Mrs. Edward Williams. Honors in bridge went to Ward Sullivan, Mrs. George Hru- Mrs. Henry Jape, Mrs. Louis becky, Mrs. W. D. Vawier, Mrs. L. Rausch and Mrs. Louise Haase. Williams, Mrs. E. H. Abendshein, Mrs. Cooke won a special prize. The next meeting will be March 2.

Honors in bridge at the card Washington birthday George

The LDK, club met at the home of Mrs. John Schultz, N. Park avenue, last night. Honors in cards went to Mrs. George Lansing, Mrs. Paul Radtke, Mr. Schultz and Miss Ruth Lansing. Lunch was served.

32 Scouts Register

In Menasha Troop 9 Menasha-Thirty-two scouts have

'1e-registered for membership in Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Woodenware. They are as follows: Thomas Atkins, Anton Bevers, Jr., Clarence Bojarske, Joseph Brehm, James Bretthauer, Thomas Bruehl, Norman Bunker, Donald Clough, John Clough, Ronold Clough, Kenold Egan. George Endres, Robert Gamsky, Donn Garrigan, Richard

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Newsmen, Kuehl Grocers Win in City Cage League

News-Times Squad Buries Hewitt Team Under 39 to 6 Count

Neensh - Kuehl's Grocery and News-Times scored victories in the Neenah Basketball league last night at Roosevelt gymnasium, the former defeating the Sawyer Papers, 35 to 25, and the latter winning from the Hewitt Machines, 39 to 6. Solomon starred for Kuehl's, counting nine points on three baskels and as many free throws. H. Bunker collected 12 points for the Papers on five baskets and two gift shots. The Grocery five staged a second half spurt to cop from the Papers, holding only a 17 to 16 lead at the half. Sawyers led at the first quarter, 7 to 6.

Gressler starred for the News-Times, scored 10 points on five baskets. Stacker got nine and Fetters and D. Schmidt each counted eight.
The winners had little trouble trouncing the Hewitts, holding a 21 to 4 lead at the half. Box scores:

Sawyer.ç Gibson.g 1 0 Fetters.g 1 4 5; Totals

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Men Give Program At PTA Session in Washington School

Neenah - Contending that when

11 3 13 Totals

to the Fraternal Order of Eagles program it is too serious, the fathers who staged the program at the meeting of the Washington school Parent-Teachers association last night reversed the order and More than 100 attended the meet ing. Mrs. Henry Johnson, president, opened the session, and turned it over to Dr. H. C. Schultz, vice president. Carl Gerhardt, who chairman of the program, acted as toastmaster, and he introduced the various numbers via a Be:gen-Charley McCarthy act. The two Recreation association of the Kim- Schultz boys played an accordion berly-Clark corporation in the duet and Oliver Thompson talked community room Thursday evening and showed colored moving pictures

> Priest Is Speaker on Program for Seniors were to Mrs. Reuben Carpenter, age was done.

Menasha-The Rev. William Willinger, assistant priest at St. Mary parish, addressed the senior class of Menasha High school today in the third in the series of talks for the senior discussion period. His subject - was "The Morale of the High School Student."

Members of the executive committee who choose discussion speakers are Jack Crockett, Betty Knight Henry Landskron, Agnes Stolla, Julianne Peterson and George Ver-

Beg Pardon

Funeral services for William Voissem, 72, 1814 S. Oneida street, Appleton, former Menasha resi dent, were held Thursday morning at St. Mary church, Menasha. The name George Voissem was incorrectly written in a notice in Thursday's paper.

Music by Koleizke & Pcie. Mutt & Jeff" SATURDAY NIGHT ROAST CHICKEN and CHICKEN SOUP Serving Starts 6:30 P. M. AL'S TAVERN 1795 N. Richmond St. Watch for Grand Opening!

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Mrs. John Kerrigan Is Named Leader at Study Club Session

Menasha - Mrs. John Kerrigan Mrs. Charles Bonnes and Mrs. Clar was elected leader and Mrs. Ches- ence Londo. Mrs. Bonnes received ter Neuleman was chosen secretary a special prize. at the first of a series of study club sessions held Thursday night by the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick parish in the school hall. The next discussion will be at 7:30 March 2 in the school hall. Mrs. Rose Martell and Mrs. James Howley will be the leaders.

A progressive dinner will be held by members of Frances Gilbert Circle, Junior King's Daughters, at 6:30 Saturday night. The Circle has been divided into four groups for the dinner. Group 1 will be entertained at the homes of Kathryn Campbell, Rose Dowling and Betty Donovan, Group 2 at the homes of Betty Nelson, Group 3 at the homes of Gertrude Krautkramer, Christic Jersild and Ruth Stilp and Group 4 at the homes of Marjorie Werner, Mrs. A. C. Haselow and Patricia

Mrs. Martin Arno entertained her and they even washed the dishes. | new grandmother. Awards at auction bridge were to Jack Rinz, Mrs. ning extinguished a chimney fire Peter Sucça and Mrs. Lester Pasch- at the home of James Lauritzen, ke while at contract the awards 531 Van street, Neenah. No dam-

Beer Depot Badly Damaged by Blaze

Neenah Firemen Use Two Lines of Hose to Extinguish Flames

Neenah - Fire badly damaged the interior of Gordon Parker's beer depot, Ansoach street, at 11 at the Memorial building tonight. o'clock this morning. The walls Helen Arpin, Susan Kimberly and and office equipment burned, but the stock of beer in the room was not damaged. Although no one was in the

building when the fire broke out, it is believed that an oil burner exploded, causing the fire. Two lines of hose were used, and firemen

Twin City Cage Teams

action in Menasha tonight with Quotations to include delivery Neenah High school coming over to the county at the county highway the St. Mary gymnasium and Men-asha High school entertaining New asha High school entertaining New and in the high school gym-the county at the county at

The game tonight will be the last nome contest of the season for the Bluejays. They will complete their conterence schedule with games at Vest De Pere and Neenah. Reserve teams of the two Northeastern Wisconsin conference schools will ciash in a preliminary game at 7-15 Both the New London first and second teams won the Menasha games at New London: Officials for the game tonight will be E J. Schneider and George Hotchkiss both of Oshkosh,

The Zephyrs and the Red Rocket. will clash in a non-conference game at 8:15 tonight. The St. Mary High school students held a pep rally this afternoon under the leadership of the Rev. William C Willinger, Reserve teams of the two schools will two schools this season. Officals to night will be F. J. Meyers of Nee-' nah and Bernie Heselton of Lawrence college.

20 Menasha Skaters To Compete Saturday In Oshkosh Contests

Menasha-More than 20 boys from Menasha will represent the city Saturday afternoon in the county skating meet at Frentz playground rink was scheduled for last Saturday but was postponed because of weather urday afternoon.

The Menasha contestants have been requested to meet at the Memorial building not later than 12:30 Saturday noon by Ed Miller, local recreational director. Members of the team will include Ben Stepanski, David Buksyk, Frank Novak, Gerald Jensen, M. Riechel, R. DesJarlais, Long, Buck, M. Pues, Donald Jensen, Cooper, George Liebhauser, Brehm, Kuester, Schmitzer, William Grode, Curtis and I. Haas.

For additional information for the contestants, Mr. Miller will be

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT
DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, February
7. 1939 at 10:00 a. m.
Sealed proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
Wisconsin up Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, February 27th. 1939 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner. in the court house, in the city of Appleton. Wisconsin, for the following:

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To make delivery.

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Signed:
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

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Feb. 17-23

LEGAL NOTICES

Scheduled for Games
With Old Foes Tonight
Menasha—All three Twin City
high school cage teams will go into
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which may be most advantageous to Outgamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.

Any other information in connection with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1929.

1939.

By order of the County Highway Committee, ARNOLD KRUEGER, County Highway Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE BY SHERIFF STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

Otto R. Tank, administrator of the estate of Fred Schultz, also known as Fritz Schultz, deceased, plaintiff,

Trinity English Evangelical Lu-theran Church of Appleton, Wiscon-sin, a religious society, Appleton State Bank of Appleton, Wisconsin, serve teams of the two schools will a banking corporation, Barbara meet in a preliminary tilt. Neenah schaefer Sensenbrenner. Margaret schaefer quell, Gustav Tesch, trustors in the first meeting of the sions Church Extension of the Unit-

tee, and The Board of Home Missions Church Extension of the United Lutheran Church in America, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and an order of sale therein contained, rendered on the 15th day of January, 1933, and entered and docketed on the 24th day of January, 1933, in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie county. Wisconsin, and by virtue of the order of the court fixing the time and place of sale and directing the sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, to conduct said sale in compliance with the judgment of foreclosure and according to law, and the rules and practices of said court. I, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, as law directs, at the west door of the court house in the city of Appleion, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 14th day of April, A. D. 1939 at ten oclock in the forenoon of that day, the following described real estate to-wit:

wit:

A parcel of land lying in the county of Outgamie and state of Wisconsin together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging and more particularly described as: All of Lot six (5), in Block ten (10), Appleton Plat, Second ward, city of Appleton, Wisconsin. Dated at Appleton. Wisconsin, his 14th day of February, A. D.

1939.
Terms of sale: cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.
Feb. 17-24, Mar. 3-10-17-24

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BIG AUCTION

Tues, Feb. 21 starting at 12:30 p. m. sharp

on Frank Giebel farm located 2 miles East of Reedfield or 21 miles West of Dale on State Highway 10, then i mile South. Watch for auction signs. Four good farm horses, set of narness and collars 13 head cattle. High grade Holstein, Guernsey, Brown Swiss dairy cattle. 8 milk cows, some fresh, others due to freshen soon; 4 two-year old heifers, 2 due to freshen soon; 1 Holstein sire 'wo years old. This herd has an average test of 4.2, also negative to blood test. 150 ohickens, good layers, 2 ducks. Foed: 20 ton of good nay, 100 bushels oats, 100 bushels of corn on cob. Machinery: Corn binger grain binder, grain seeder with grass seeder attachment, 2 horse corn planter, 2 mowers, 8 h. p. gas engine on trucks, feed cutter, saw rig, nay rake, hay tedder, manure spreader, surky cultivator, 2 walking plows, 2 hand cultivators, disc, spring tooth, smoothing drag, potato digger, lumber wagon, 15 cords of wood, hog cooker, boat, hay rope, sulky plow, forks, shovels and all kinds of other small tooks. Terms: all sums of \$1000 and under-cash; over that amount, I cash, balance 8 months time on monthly payments at 6% interest. Wisconsin Saies Corp., clerk, Rache, Wis, Col. A. L. Schoenike, auctioneer, Chintonville, Wis.

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62 ACRES, paved highway, \$7500; 120 acres \$10,500; 120 acre show place, personal, \$20,500. All are place, personal, \$10,000. All are fine buys.

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14 mi. E. of Amherst. Will trade. what have you? Tony Eskofeki, 213 Main, Menasha.

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FARM—For sale. 90 acres including personal at the ridiculously low price of \$7,000 Average farm buildings. Electrified. Only 2½ miles from Appleton. If there ever was a bargain this is one. Only at the same of a short time in which to buy at this price. P A Kornely, Tel. 1847. FARMS and homes for sale.
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Real Estate, Insurance, Hortonville REAL ESTATE WANTED 40 OR 50 ACRE FARM wanted to buy. Mostly timber, any location, must be reasonable. Ing. Koch-ler, Real Estate, Auctioneer, 1908 S. Lefterron. St.

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

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boxes 1.75-95. Eggs, A large whites 18; A me-; Onions, domestic No. yellow 11 dium whites 16; ungraded, current inch 50-60; 2 inch and up 65-75; Spanish seed 2 inch 1.00-1.15; boil-Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs 17; ers 40-45.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

under 5, 19; leghorns over 31 lbs 17; lbs young white 15; young 15; old | hard 714-724; corn No. 2 yellow 49-491, corn No. 2 white 521-521; oats Cabbage, home grown bu 30-35; No 2 white 31-32; rye No. 2, 471-523; malting barley 48-70; feed 25-Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, 45.

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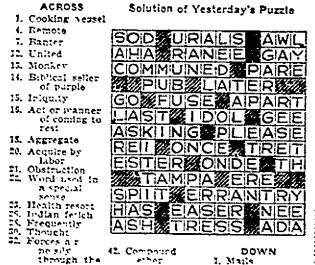
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Profit Selling Halts Advances In Share Prices

Narrow Irregular Tendency Prevails at Close of Trading

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util Stks. Net change 7.3 -2 -2 -3
Friday 72.0 20.6 27.9 50.4
Previous day 72.3 20.8 38.1 50.7
Month ago 74.2 22.0 27.3 51.9
Year ago 63.7 18.9 31.2 44.2
1939 high 77.0 23.8 38.1 53.4
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1937 high 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent years:
1932 low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9
1922 high 146.9 153.3 184.3 157.7
1927 low 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 Net change New York - (P) - Profit-taking

difficulties beset the stock market today and the rallying swing of Thursday turned into a side-wise shift for many leaders. Gains ran to a point or so for

steels, aircrafts and specialties at the start. Sellers soon began to

New York Stock Sales

Total today 682,010. Previous day 852,060. Week ago 444,648. Year ago 768,970. Two years ago 2,729,990. Jan. 1 to date 33,482,758. Year ago 33,844.882. Two years ago 97,475,786.

nip at yesterday's climbers, however, and top marks were chipped down substantially around noon. Dealings were slow, with the ex-

were narrowly mixed. With the ticker tape frequently idling, transfers approximated 700,-000 shares.

The apparent chilling of buying sentiment, brokers said, was due partly to the desire of speculative forces to await further signs of a spring business recovery, as well as o continuance of fears of a new European crisis after the end of the Spanish civil war.

Not overlooked was report that High R. Wilson, American ambassador to Germany, in testifying before a secret meeting of the senate military committee, declined to answer "important" questions on the ground the international situation was too grave.

Bonds moved unevenly, as did commodities. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to up ? of a cent a bushel. Corn was unchanged to off 1. Cotton, in late trades, was up 20 cents a bale to off five cents. Foreign securities markets were steady. Sterling and the French franc were up a shade near midafternoon, the former at \$4.683 and the latter at 264 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs No. 5, 451-461; 9,000: uneven: weights 220 lbs ers closing 10-20 lower; top 8.35; grade white 26-29: bulk good and choice 160-230 lbs 8.10-30: 240-280 lbs 7.80-8.10: 290-230 lbs butchers 7.65-90; good 400-500 lbs packing sows 6.85-7.15; few lighter weights to 7.25.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; general market steady; killing quality mostly medium; very little steer beef here: with nothing strictly choice offered: most steers 8.50-9.50: top 11.00: paid for 1.250 lbs averages: heifers 9.15 down to 8.00; with plain kinds around 6.50-7.00 according to weight: light offerings bringing a grade for grade premium; cows fair-Milwankee - (P) Wheat No 2 ly active especially on cutter rades selling freely at 5.75 down to 4.50; weighty sausage bulls firm at 7.00 to 7.25 light kinds easy around 6.50: vealers 50 lower at 11.50 down to 9.50, few selected yealers 12.00; not enough replacement cattle here to make a market: trade estimating another short run of cattle next

week Sheep 8,000: late Wednesday fat lambs steady to strong; top 9.25 to all interests sparingly; bulk 9.00-9.15; today's trade slow, weak to 15 lower: choice lambs to cutsiders 9.190-15; bulk to packers 9.00 down; sheep about steady.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

good steers and yearlings 8 00-9 50; medium to good heifers 7.59-9.10: 333.54. common to good beef cows 550-1 Colves 2,000; vealers fully steady. good and choice 9.50-11.00.

Hogs salable receipts 6,000; total steady to strong; sows steady to 5 gold assets, \$14,771,808,755.91. higher; top 8.00 on good and choice 140-170 lbs; bulk 180-220 lbs 7.70-90; sows 6.80-85; stags 6.25-75;

Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. vmy few sales 1.55-80; occasional car, large size, higher; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks 1 car good quality and color 190, 1 car pale color 165; Wiscensin round whites U. S. No. 1, 1 15-20, commercials 1 10-1.123; Michigan russet ru-rals U. S. No. 1, car 1 25, North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better few sales 150. mand very slow, market duli Carlot track sales per bushel crate Ree, bu
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lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.10-30; standard patents, unchangcd. 4.05-25. Shipments 28,400. Pure bran 17.50-18.00. Standard middl.ngs 17,25-50

Be A Careful Driver

Issue Ruling on Income Taxes of Utility Group Washington —(?)— The board of tax appeals held today there was no deficiency in the income taxes of a

group of Wisconsin affiliates of the North American company, but that their taxes should be included as a

The largest claim against any of the Wisconsin companies made by the collector of internal revenue was \$588,283 from the Electric Railway and Light company for 1927 and 1928. Other companies included Milwaukee Northern railway; Wisconsin Michigan Power; Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat, and Power, Wisconsin Gas and Electric and Badger Public Service.

Moderate Buying Help's Wheat in **Chicago Trading**

Full Advance Not Maintained; Milling Interests in Market

Chicago—(P)—Moderate buying of wheat credited partly to milling interests following increased flour business overnight helped to lift prices as much as 5 cents at times

Trade remained quiet, however, and the full advance could not be held.

Receipts were: Wheat 32 cars, corn 94, oats 33. Wheat closed unchanged to

higher compared with yesterday, ception of a brief flurry of offerings May 674-68, July 684-4; corn unin the fourth hour. Closing prices changed to 112 lower, May 485-3, were parrowly mived.

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Chicago—(P)—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 711; Corn No. 3, mixed 48; No. 2 yellow reach \$2,000 was caused by fire

481-491; No. 3, 471-49; No. 4, 461-48; at the Kimberly Home Supply comdown active; steady to 5 higher than mixed 28; No. 1, white 321; No. 2, 32; last night. Thursday's average: heavier butch- No. 3, 29-311; No. 4, 281-1; sample

Timothy seed 2.85-3.15 nom.; red clover 13.00-16.00 nom; red top 9.25- in the mill

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee -(P) - Hogs 600, 220 lbs. down 5 higher, other 10-20 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. 8.00-30; 210-250 lbs. 7.90-8.30; 260 lbs. and up 7.25-8.00; unfinished grades 5.00-7.85; 100-150 lbs. 7.00-8.00; bulk packing sows 6.85-7.25; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-6.00; stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-6.75; rough and beavy packers 6.50-75.

Cattle 300, steady; steers yearlings good to prime 11.00-50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed heifers 7.50-10.00; cows good to choice 6.00-7.00, cows fair to good 5.50-6.00, cows cutters 4.50-5.00, cows canners 3.75-4.25; bulls butchers 6.75-7.00, bulls fair to good 5.75 6.25, choice bologna bulls 6.50, common bulls 4.75-5.50.

Sheep 100, steady; good to choice spring lambs 8.50-75; fair to good spring lambs 7.75-8.25; shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 2.00-3 00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington — (F) — The position of the treasury Feb. 15:

expendi-Receipts. \$8.657.114.35; South St. Paul-Q:-Cattle 2,500; tures, \$15,002,472.09; net balance, market fairly active, all classes \$3,463,678,310.53, including \$2,815,steady to strong; bulk medium and 701,5:1.46 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$11,876,-Receipts for the fiscal year (since

6.50; low cutters and cutters 4.25. July 1), \$3,542,601,869.04; expendi-5.25. Sausage bulls mainly 650-75: tures, \$5,616,760,015.11, including plain to good stock steers 6:0-800 \$1,900,314,050,77 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures. \$2,074,158,146.07; gross debt. \$39,-6,700; active barrows and gilts 948,145,38 above the previous day;

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago—(P-Butter 999,949, steady: firsts (88-89) 241-25; other

Capone No 1—
Over 7 the
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Shos GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen train Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

Runkwheat, per 100 lbs. 100

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis. - P - Cheese changed. quotations for the next week: Wisronsin Cheese Exchange twins Ili daisies 12; horns 12, cheddars 114 (Chicago - P- Cheese steady: horns 12; cheddars 114.

Highway Safety Subject for New Legislative Bills

part of the parent company's re- Catlin Has Measure to Reorganize Auto License Division

> Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Legislation designed to compel safety on the highways by motorists will be introduced in the Wisconsin legislature soon, with several bills now under preparation amount of egotism may be displayby northeastern Wisconsin mem-Senator Francis Yindra, Manito-

> woc Democrat, said today that he is are really not qualified to discuss. drafting a drivers' license bill It will be good judgment not to say which will follow closely the ideas or do anything that is likely to discontained in the well-known, and turb-your conscience. Social actividrastic, license measure which was ties must be carefully planned, for sponsored in previous years by his predecessor, John E. Cashman of portance, if pleasure is their objective. Married and engaged couples, passed Cashman's bill, but the as

sembly turned it down.

At the same time Assemblyman
John Youngs of Oconto county, a
Republican, said that he is working with some other members of the lower house on a method to increase responsibility of drivers, possibly through a governmental

inspection service of all cars.
Assemblyman Mark Catlin of
Appleton, Republican, reports that he is working on a bill to reorganize the auto license division, and that he will introduce a bill for compulsory liability insurance for automobile owners.

Other representatives of the vallev area were comparatively inactive this week, preparing to study the deluge of measures which poured in at the deadline for introduction of new bills on Feb. 15.

Assemblyman William Gantter of Kaukauna, Republican newcomer, reported that he will have a on the administration's legislative and some for raising the revenue He said that he has received many suggestions that an increase in the gasoline tax-possibly one centwould be a solution for the problem of finding funds for old age

Planing Mill Is Damaged by Fire politician or painter a splendid career may be ahead of you. Successful People Born on

Firemen Fight Blaze at Kimberly Plant for 1½ Hours

Kimberly — Damage which may Oats No. 1 mixed 32; sample grade pany's planing mill about 12 o'clock

day the blaze started in waste 2071 S. Walnut street, at St. Elizamaterials near a sanding machine

Kimberly firemen battled the flames for more than 11 hours before it was brought under control. A stiff breeze hampered the work of firemen. Two Want Licenses

avenue, this morning applied for a license to operate a tavern at 118 S. Walnut street. Theodore Loose, 20 Sherman

place, applied for a license to operate a tavern at 523 W. College avenue. Both requests will be considered by the police and license committee of the common council

Woman Given Divorce

Kathryn M. Smith, 58, 1212 W. Winnebago street, was awarded a divorce from John H. Smith, 62, Appleton, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple married Dec. 31, 1930 and separated last December. The plaintiff was awarded alimony of \$10 per month.

Files Application for

License to Sell Liquor

An application for a license to sell liquor has been filed in city hall by the West End Drug store. 504 W. College avenue. The request will be considered by the police.

Application, Wisconsin, for the follow-ing:

One (1) Portable Electric CALCU-LATOR, eight column capacity, with direct addition and substraction. electrically operated, and equipped with automatic division. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids, or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outaxamie county.

All bids will be opened by the Grounds and Buildings Committee.

Ev order of the Grounds and Eulidings Committee.

M. JACOBS, Chairman.

Feb. 17-20-22

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Ryan in municipal court yesterday.

i will be considered by the police 798,893,142.72, an increase of \$35. and license committee of the common council.

Legislative Committee To Study Bills Today

of the Southwestern Wisconsin

Dental society. The clinic opened this afterneen BRIDGE CLASS TO MEET Biddable suits will be the topic at the Y. M. C. A bridge lesson at

ing. Mark Catlin, Jr. is the instruc-CHICAGO POULTRY

7:15 this evering in the "Y" build-

Chicago - 7- Poultry live, 19 MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis —(3)— Flour, carload Red Clover, cwt.

Alsake Clover, cwt. 181; geese 13; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, un-

CHICAGO CHEESE

Farmers' Call Board - daisses 12, 12 runs 121-13; single daisses and longhorns 13i-1.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS" If February 18 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m., to 1:15 p. m.; from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m.; from 6:15 to 8:15 p. m., and fom 10:15 p. m. until middight.

p. m., until midnight. Temperamental self-indulgence will have a disconcerting affect upon domestic relationships this day. This may be evidenced by outbursts of temper. The only way you can get through the day satisfactor-ily is to maintain your equilibrium under all conditions. An unusual ed by some persons who will intrude their smattering of knowledge on a variety of subjects, which they selves in love, will do well to remember: "There never was in the world two opinions alike, no more than two hairs or two grains; the most universal quality is diversity."

If a woman and February 18 is your birthday, you are probably very artistic and a lover of good music. Being very observant, you are not likely to overlook any opportunity to further your own interests. Generous and affectionate, you are apt to love and win the love of many people. You are, in all likelihood, a firm believer in justice, and even if you suffer by it you are not likely to temporize in its execution. As a social welfare worker, offige executive, shop or restaurant manager, teacher, actress, author or artist you may gain wide publicity and an excellent financial position. Your marriage ought to be an exceptionally congenial and happy

The child born on February 18, meeting with Governor Heil soon may be a chatter-box, but at least it will be very entertaining and popprogram. Gantter says that he has ular one. It is likely to be due to this "many good ideas for legislation," youngster's ability to make and retain friends, that success will come which the administration will need, and be responsible for an exceptional amount of happiness brightening its entire life.

If a man and February 18 is your natal day, you probably express your opinions in a decidedly vigorous manner, when it might be wise, at times, to "softpedal" them. As a clergyman, journalist, critic, botanist, engineer, contractor, merchant. manufacturer, inventor, salesman,

February 18:
Octave Chanute, civil engineer.
Charles B. Lewis, "M. Quad", humorist.

Charles Emory Smith, journalist. Jasper F. Cropsey, artist. Philip H. Laufman, Manufacturer. George Peabody, philanthropist. (Copyright, 1939)

Births

A daughter was born yesterday Fire Chief Alex Malcolm said to- to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierre, beth hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES -THE BANK OF LITTLE CHUTE
NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF
STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY
Pursuant to the provisions of
Section 221.42 (2) of the Wisconsin
Statutes of 1935, Notice is hereby
given by the Bank of Little Chute
in the village of Little Chute, county of Ouraramie, which bank is a To Operate Taverns

Fred Wankey, 421 W. College

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Fred Wankey, 421 W. College stockholders by the provisions of Section 221.42 (1) of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1935, shall cease on September 1, 1933, with respect to all

shares issued by said Bank of Lit-tle Chute.

By order of the Board of Direc-H. J. STARK. Cashier. tors. Little Chute, Wis.
January 31, 1939.
Feb. 3-10-17

oman Given Divorce

On Charge of Cruelty
Sathryn M. Smith, 58, 1212 W.
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COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John C. Kunitz deceased, in probate.
Fursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the Jist day
of January, 1939
Notice is hereby given that at a

Notice is never known to be special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city to said county, on the 7.70-90; sows 6.80-85; stags 6.25-75; Chicago—tP—Butter 999.948, standay 8.800-50.

Sheep salable receipts 3.500; total 4.500. Early undertone lower on fat lambs; buyers talking 25 or more cars 17; firsts local 16]; cars 162; lower; indications steady on other lambs. Thursday 8.50-85.

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ATTENDS CLINIC

Dr. R. C. Joyce left today for any appearant term of said court to Madison to attend a dental clinic behalf of the court house aforesaid.

of the Southwestern Wiscomum on the 12th day of June, 1333, at the on the 12th day of Jure, 1773, at the emphire of the court on that day, or as from the reaffer as the same can be not the heart, examined and additioned all called a teams of the court.

Dates lan 31, 1820

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

COUNTY Judge.

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BY ROGER BABSON strongest currency on earth.

that they were all mistaken? Will our dollar continue sound? Or have certain factors intervened to save us temporarily I strongly feel that the latter is true. I am also positive to another are now substituting a

greater today than in 1929. There times. Naturally, this scarcity of prifederal debt, but private debt has up prices of public bonds. been cut an almost equal amount. St Petersburg, Fla.-Since 1933, evil. Private debt is a lien on defi-States. Yet, after six years of the is paid off or settled because it is an Furthermore, few economists are responsibility.

now worrying about it. Can it be 2. Scarcity of private investments:

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1. Debt no greater than in 1929: age of funds invested in U. S. "Gov- control of bank investing since 1933. the ability of business to make Total debt in the United States is no ernments" has increased over ten

Private debt, however, is a lesser 1929, taxes have been pushed sky- have to worry about how much food high in the wealthy brackets. But and clothing the dollars he pays out Since 1933, our output of copper, nearly every economist, including nite companies, a mortgage on defi- government bonds are free from will buy compared with the dollars cotton, wheat, etc., has increased myself, has predicted that we would nite homes, a load on the backs of normal tax and certain short-term which were deposited. As govern- spectacularly: At the same time ted States and Canada are the have phoney dollars in the United definite individuals. Private debt treasury notes are even exempt ment bonds are now exchangeable there have been feverish efforts by from sur-taxes. Hence, the big inwildest spending spree on record, individuals responsibility; public vestor can get as good a return on the American dollar is today the debt is seldom paid off for it is ev- a 1 per cent treasury note as on a One of the best ways to curb pub-

that only a spiritual revival can vate loans must be put to work cause they cannot push taxes much

control of bank investing since 1933. the ability of business to make Banks have been encouraged to buy money in order to pay taxes. governments. They have taken the has been a \$30,000,000,000 gain in vate securities has helped to push lion's share of the \$30,000,000,000 of plies: Another reason that the buynew bonds. A banker's only obliga-3. Public bonds tax-exempt: Since tion is to pay dollars. He does not into paper dollars, one can easily see other countries to boost their prowhy bankers buy these bonds. 5. Destroying confidence in busi-

erybody's-and, therefore, nobody's 3 per cent top-grade corporate bond. ness: Investors' confidence in pri- 60 per cent since 1933. vate bonds and stocks has been unlic spending would be to throw out determined by attacks on business gold: If all natoins had been solidly of loans of one European country nation would dare to attack you.

there into government bonds. High Money Still Good save us from eventual trouble. Here however, are eight reasons why our dollar is still good, despite our mamour life insurance companies' port-the biggest prop for public credit the safest investment on earth. Yet, SO FAR has been the new federal their ultimate value will depend on the control of bank investments: that United States Governments are our life insurance companies' port-the biggest prop for public credit the safest investment on earth. Yet, SO FAR has been the new federal their ultimate value will depend on the control of bank investments: prices have created the impression

6. Increase in raw material supclined is because there are huge surpluses of nearly all raw materials. mark. of foreign cotton grown has jumped

7 All nations have abandoned

tions have been even less sound

8. Unsettled foreign conditions: When all is said and done, the Unisoundest countries in the world in which to invest or to live, Billions duction. For instance, the amount of dollars of foreign "fear" money have been sent across the Atlantic

world drifted away from gold to- road). This means the world recgether. The government of every ognizes that the dollar is the major nation is today spending our strongest of all currencies. It may more money than it takes it. Our also mean a lack of faith in gold!
fiscal policies, have been unsound Despite eight years of dangerous

but the policies of most other na- policies, the United States and Canada are still the strongest nations Actually, there is more gold behind financially. In a world where gov-the American dollar today than ernment credit generally is rotten. there is behind the pound, the our credit is 100 per cent acceptthe lira, or the able. Moreover, this precious asset can be maintained if reckless spending is stopped now! Credit Best Defense

Let me remind those who urge continued spending and who shout about the necessity of prming against the dictators of Europe of a samous conversation between an -creating the biggest credit 1e- eminent Japanese and Theodore Roosevelt. The Japanese said: "No

... This statement is just as true now as 30 years ago. We can pro-vide ourselves with far more protection against attack by stopping political raids on our own treasury than by building naval stations on Guam Island, 6,000 miles out in the Pacific ocean!

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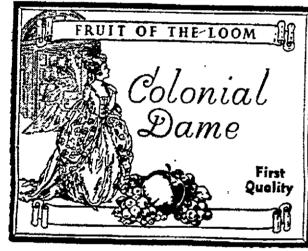
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